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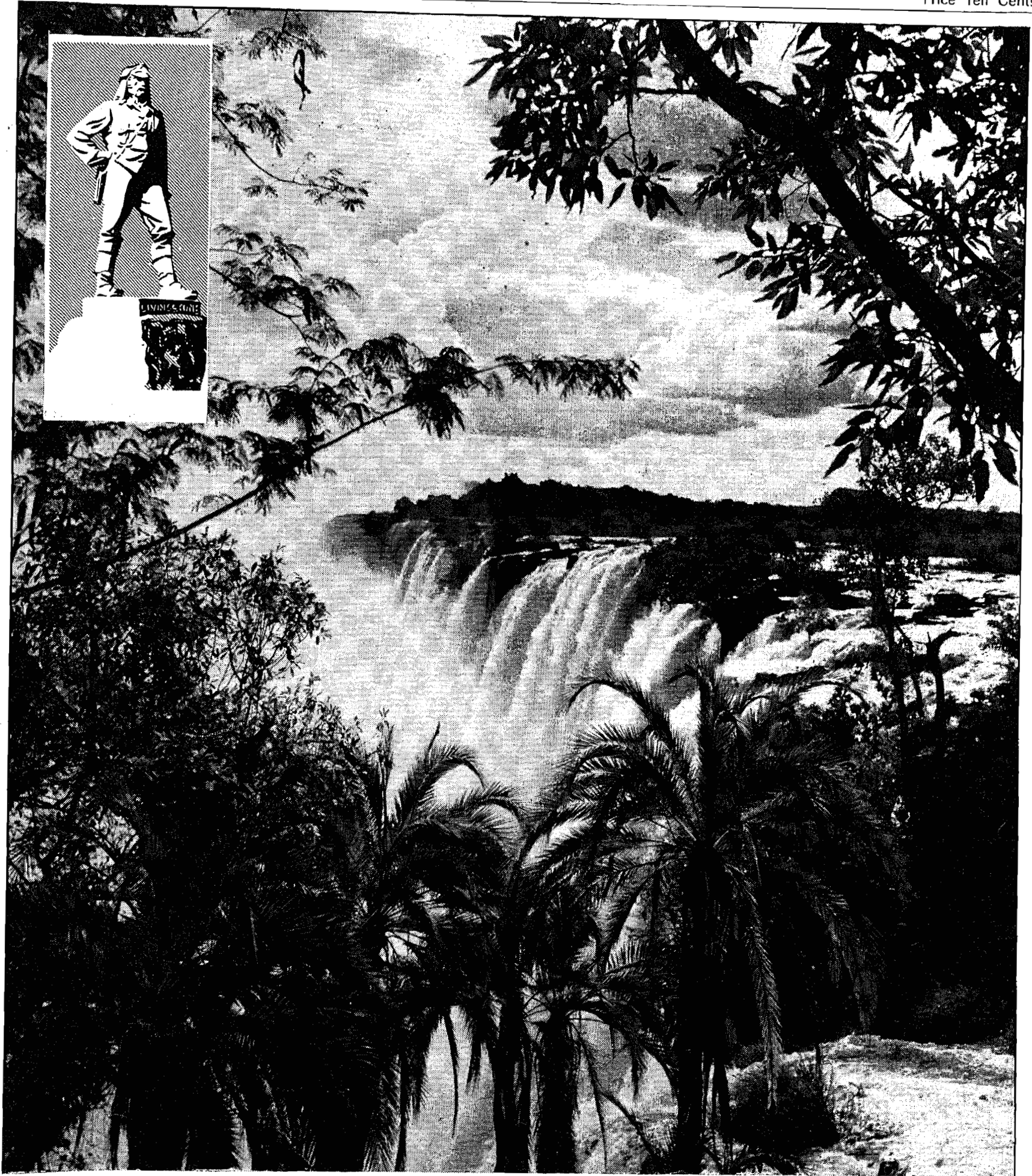
# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3702

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 5, 1955

Price Ten Cents



A CENTURY AGO, David Livingstone—his curiosity aroused by hearing the African natives talk about “Mosi ya Tunya”—“The Smoke that Thunders”—got the blacks to paddle him in their canoe down the Zambesi River. He was awed by the distant sight of the rising mist that marked the falls and, as he drew nearer, he realized that the “Smoke that Thunders” was the spray caused by a mighty cataract. The story is given more fully on page 4. But Livingstone did far more than discover falls and the sources of rivers—he spread the Light wherever he went. He not only opened up the way for other missionaries, but for civilization. As a result of his efforts in blazing the trail, millions of Africans have thrown off the shackles of superstitious fear, and are finding joy in the service of Christ.

# Pray For The "FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE" CAMPAIGN

## Whom God Chooses

By Sr. Major James Thorne,  
Fenelon Falls, Ont.

FROM my earliest years I have known the Biblical quotation, "The Lord seeth not as man seeth," and I have heard many spiritual stalwarts along the way cite the verse in full. But only recently during devotions at the breakfast table did the lesson on God's choice reach my heart in fuller measure.

Previous to the Scripture setting of Samuel 5:7, is the record of how God had chosen from among thousands a man whom He felt had all the qualifications of a great spiritual leader. One of the chief characteristics of his fine personality was his physical stature. For not only did he stand head and shoulders above his fellows, but he was "a choice man and goodly." Nevertheless, this man who promised much as king brought a terrible disappointment to God's kingdom; for by wilful disobedience he utterly failed.

### The Same Mistake

Now, we find, at this later juncture in history, God seeks a successor to Saul, but the "elders" of Israel, making the same mistake that other elders of the nations have repeated since then, felt that He, of necessity, must repose His power and confidence in physical appearance again. And when the Lord God spoke once more through His faithful prophet, Samuel, on the importance of chosen kingship, when all the sons of Jesse were called for inspection one by one, they wrongly concluded that Eliab would surely be the Lord's anointed because of his "beautiful countenance and the height of his stature." But not so! God knew then, as now, "what is in man." Thus it was proven to the people of David's day, and indeed to succeeding generations, that physical greatness is not always a true indication of spiritual integrity.

### Tell It To Jesus

Herbert Booth left us these words in one of his compositions, "Tell it to Jesus, He understands thee. Hide not thy faults and excuse not thy sin. For in the day of account He will judge thee, not as thou art from without, but within."

A story that can bear repeating, especially to youth, concerns the office boy who was infrequently chaffed by some of the older employees of the factory where he worked, because he was a bit deformed in body and small of stature. But one day in retort he had the courage to say, "I am big enough to keep from swearing and that's more than you can do."

Recently I sat near the piano in a united meeting in an Ontario town and was blessed by the beautiful music brought forth by the pianist. It did not depend entirely upon physical ability, for the player had also experienced some outward deformity. And I learned, moreover, that this comrade had bravely stood for years for the Lord under circumstances that could well discourage a more robust person, were the strength dependent on outward grace instead of having it settled in the heart. Who amongst us has not been uplifted and inspired by choice lives—handicapped perhaps in appearance—but whose spiritual fragrance have been both seen and felt, because God had committed to

## The Light Reveals

By Major William Poulton, Prince Rupert, B.C.

"AND He will show you all things." A vivid illustration of the meaning of these words of Jesus, spoken of the Holy Ghost, came to me recently. I had been up to the Skeena River canneries for a Saturday night meeting. This ended about midnight and some men were bringing me down the slough to Port Edward, where my road transportation was waiting for me.

As we glided along in the boat, we saw what appeared to be a huge sea serpent. It was somewhat like the pictures of the famous cady, of Lake Okanagan. It undulated along the surface of the water, and travelled at great speed. There were eight humps to it and it flashed and gleamed in the night lights of the sky and water.

We slowed up the boat and turned on the spot-light. Then we saw what it was. It was a father and mother otter and six young ones. They had been salmon fishing and were headed for shore, disturbed by the sound of our motor as we approached.

Eight otters, swimming in a line and in a hurry! And we had seen a sea serpent! Then the light revealed their true identity.

Thus, very often, the Devil uses simple things—compounded in a line of seeming evil—to alarm us and weaken our faith in God's love and protecting care. But, always, in the light of the Holy Spirit, we discover that the threatening evil is harmless, carrying no danger for the Christian.

## On The Trail

A Testimony by Frank Stickells, Sunderland, Ont.

SOME years ago, while living in the Canadian West, I used to go to my father-in-law's homestead, twelve miles out from Saskatoon, over the week-end. On leaving the homestead, one Sunday afternoon late in the fall, I wheeled along the trail (there were no highways in those days). When I was about four miles from the city, it began to snow quite heavily.

I could not ride my bicycle as the

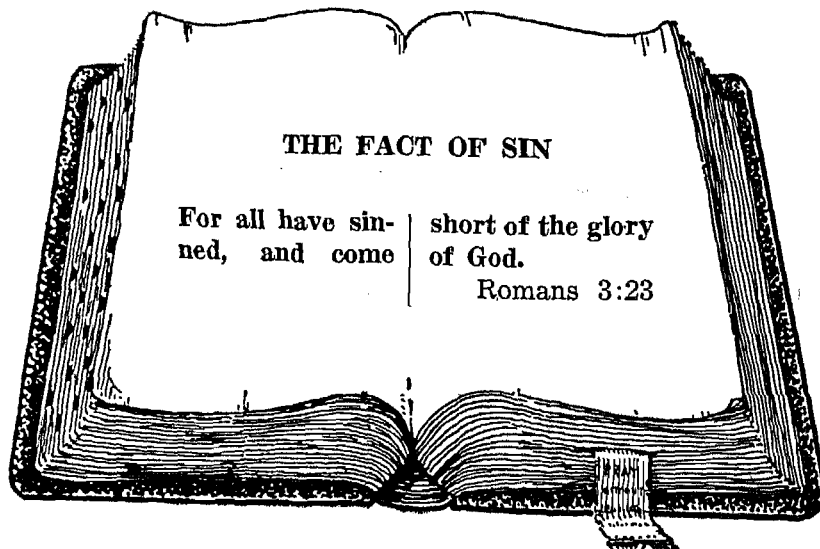
snow was too deep and besides, not being able to see the trail, I could not stay on it. So, dismounting, I plodded along, feeling the trail with my feet. There were no landmarks to go by so I had to trust to the feel of the trail.

It was slow, hard plodding and I became very tired, and almost gave up, but I lifted my heart to the Great Helper, asking for strength to carry on, and started on again. Eventually I saw the beacon light on the hydro tower, which was my guide to town.

I am glad to say that the cross of Calvary has been my Beacon Light all through life's journey, and I never get lost so long as I keep my feet on the trail.

### SATURDAY—

2 Kings 6:8-18. "They that be with us are more than they that be with them." Let us take Elisha's words to our own hearts for our encouragement. Too often we feel unprotected and alone in our work or business, and forget that God has wonderful unseen forces watching over us and working for us.



## Let Them Come!

By Jean Garis Flood

DO you see them laughing, running  
Just to touch that spotless hem?  
See the Good Man leaning over,  
Smiling down on them?

Children laughing in the sunlight,  
Stumbling barefoot in the sand,  
Feel His strong arms close around  
them—  
Hold His friendly hand.

Can you hear the kind words spoken  
Over curly heads unbowed?  
"Let them come to Me," He murmurs  
To the restless crowd.

"Let them come"—still sounds that  
urging  
Of the Good Man's holy voice,  
Lord, may all Thy stumbling children  
Listen, and rejoice.

The War Cry, New York.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### SUNDAY—

12 Kings 4:38-44. "They did eat . . . according to the word of the Lord." These incidents show us that nothing which affects His people, even their food, is too small for God to know or care about. Let us master our appetites and eat nothing wilfully which would injure our health and usefulness, but "eat or drink . . . to the glory of God." (1 Cor. 10:31).

### MONDAY—

2 Kings 5:1-7. "A little maid . . . waited on Naaman's wife." This girl must have been truthful and faithful in her work, or her mistress and the Syrian courtiers would have paid no attention to what she said. Instead of being discontented and despairing because she had been stolen from her home and country, she settled down to do her best, even though she was a slave.

### TUESDAY—

2 Kings 5:8-14. "She turned away in a rage." Naaman, the great man, rode off in a rage because Elisha did not effect his cure exactly in the way he had imagined. God's way of blessing is always along the line of simple faith and ready obedience. Doubt and disappointment usually await us when we expect the Lord to do exactly as we have planned.

### WEDNESDAY—

2 Kings 5:15-19. "As the Lord liveth, before whom I stand, I will receive none." Elisha, the prophet of God, refuses the gift offered in return for help given to Naaman, the wealthy Syrian. Like Paul, the bond-servant of Christ, he was deeply conscious that he stood in the presence of the great Master, whose he was and whom he served. His "well done" was reward enough. "One is your Master, even Christ." Never lessen His honour by seeking earthly gain in return for work done in His name.

### THURSDAY—

2 Kings 5:20-27. "Is it a time to receive money? . . . The leprosy . . . of Naaman shall cleave unto thee." Gehazi began by coveting Naaman's wealth, then he went on to scheme and lie in order to get some of it. The silver was worth about \$2,000 in our money, but leprosy was much too high a price to pay! God warns us against covetousness, which leads us to many other sins.

### FRIDAY—

2 Kings 6:1-7. "The axe-head swims." This simple story shows us that nothing is too small to bring to God in prayer. Have you learnt to pray about the little daily happenings of your life? Do you talk to God about your work, the letters you write and the people you meet?



# Personal Evangelism

**T**HIS series of articles is written with one prayer and purpose, that it may give some little guidance and inspiration to those who will be taking an active part in the campaign "For Christ and the People", and encourage others who feel they have little ability or opportunity.

In this first article we shall consider the importance and possibilities of personal evangelism.

The importance of every Christian accepting the opportunity to be an evangelist (one who carries Good News) cannot be over emphasized. The Scriptures declare, "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord". Jesus, addressing His disciples, said "Ye are the light of the world, a city that is set on a hill cannot be hid.

reach for the unchurched," whether of high or low classes of society.

Paul, the great apostle to the Gentiles gave expression to the passion of his life in the words, "Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel", and down the centuries preachers and laymen alike have considered it a privilege to tell the good news that the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ is "the power of God unto salvation." Thus it is impossible for the true disciple to evade God's general plan of spreading the Gospel and certainly there is no joy to excel that of pointing another to the Saviour.

## The Simplest Form

The advantages of personal evangelism, versus mass evangelism, are startling. For instance, it is the simplest form of soul-winning. One need not be an accomplished theo-

Personal contact is considered worth while in business, as every salesman will agree. This has been proven many times over. It is true Peter preached a wonderful sermon on the day of Pentecost, but behind it was the fact recorded in the first chapter of John's Gospel: "Andrew first findeth his own brother, Peter . . . and brought him to Jesus." Anyone would covet the soul-winning ability of D. L. Moody, but was he not introduced to Christ by Mr. Kimball, his Sunday-school teacher?

Jesus used the personal method, as indicated from his conversation with Nicodemus, when He gave him clear teaching relative to the new birth, or the record of His talk to the woman of Samaria about living water. Surely, the Gospels would be incomplete without these two important truths so expressed. Yet



THE WAR CRY makes an excellent individual approach and provides an opening for conversation. Many souls have been influenced for God in this simple manner.

in that he had little option but to listen. He however, testified later that he was most interested and had never realized the claims of God in the same way before.

A citadel, a platform or an open-air stand, is not required, for personal work can be done anywhere and at any time and, as the conversation with the bus driver, proves, we may reach those who do not go to a place of worship.

Personal evangelism too, meets the need of the individual. Preaching may be interpreted to mean someone else, or may be only listened to in part, or it possibly does not answer the question of the individual whereas, in conversation, the quest of the soul can be singled out and discussed with clarity and focus. A sermon or a song may arouse interest, and the vital decision he postponed for the want of encouragement or following up.

## Through Travail

Finally, souls may be brought to a knowledge of the new birth by the travail of another, which is more eloquent than the tongue can express; and this burden can be most effectively transmitted in personal contact. Let us realize that we can all actively participate in building the Kingdom by personally influencing others anywhere and at any time. May God help us to realize our opportunities for Christ and the people!

## THE LIGHT COULD NOT ENTER

At one time people, generally of slender means, lived in attics. Now it seems, with the coming of more affluent times, they reside in the basement, often in well-furnished apartments. This story, or the latest version of it, concerns a wee liddle looking at Holman Hunt's well-known painting. "Daddy, why doesn't someone let Jesus in?", he enquired. "Daddy" could think of no immediate reply. The little chap was quick to use his imagination. "I know", he said gravely. "They're down in the basement and can't hear Him." How true in many homes!

## GREATER LOVE

A correspondent wrote to the editor of the TORONTO DAILY STAR asking the question, "What became of Roald Amundson?" Had the questioner been a reader of THE YOUNG SOLDIER, he or she would have found in its current issue, a complete short story of the intrepid Danish explorer, of whom it might well have been said, "Greater love hath no man than this that he lay down his life for his friend." He perished in a vain search for a wrecked air expedition in the Arctic.

## STRENGTHEN THE LAMBERT FLAME

The T.T.C. Headlight, Toronto, claims that the big metropolitan city "takes on a kind of warm, hospitable glow" at certain times. True, of course, at Christmas and other seasons of the year, why not in-between seasons, too? And make it an all-the-year-round experience! It could happen, "even in Sardis" or anyone's own hometown.

Senior Salvationist.

## A "FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE" CAMPAIGN MESSAGE

By

Brigadier Willison Pedlar

### A Short Series of Heart-to-Heart Talks

logian, or a gifted musician to tell in an acceptable way what God means to us personally and quote His promise to the "whosoever".

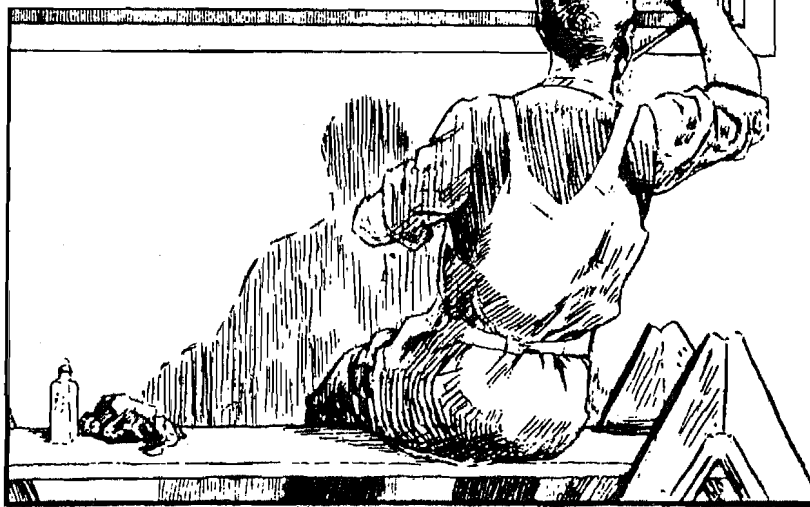
It is also an effective method.

the audience in each case was only one person!

Personal work can be done anywhere. One night, as a group of cadets were returning from a week-end campaign, a cadet engaged the bus-driver in conversation. The man admitted that he seldom thought of God and did not go to any church. For over an hour they talked of a definite relationship with the Divine, but it appeared the bus driver was at a disadvantage

## Have You Tried The

## ONE WON BY ONE Method?



### TRUE DUTCH COURAGE

The anniversary of "Hurricane Hazel" on which memorable and tragic occasion the Army and other welfare agencies gave magnificent service to the unfortunate victims, finds the once-devastated farms of Holland Marsh a fruitful section of land again. Crops at harvest time were reported to be back to normal and, in most cases, better than ever, due to the unfailing promise of God and the stubborn courage of the Dutch residents.

### AN ARK OF SAFETY

Recalled again was the epic "voyage" of a washed-away frame house, whose "skipper", the father of the large still-intact family sailed down the swirling flood to higher ground. One stalwart Christian farmer still displays his favourite text, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee". A service of commemoration was held for the gallant firemen and others who perished in the disaster twelve months ago.

### IT COULD HAPPEN AGAIN

An early-day copy of THE WAR CRY records that crowds were so eager to hear the Gospel message in an Ontario town that the officer in charge invited the listeners out onto the adjacent frozen river where there was more room. The people accepted the invitation, the jammed main street was emptied and a great assembly of some thousands of townsfolk "heard the message gladly" on the thick, spacious ice. Comfort, evidently, was not too essential.

A newspaper columnist under the caption "Trend of the Times", recently called attention to the following sign on a place where religious services were held:

### WHAT THE CHRISTIAN NEEDS TO. DAY NO EVENING SERVICE.

Obviously the columnist read the announcement in a way that was not intended, but his heading could give rise to serious reflection. It is a matter for some thankfulness that his half-jest is not the case everywhere.

Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel, but on a candle stick, that it may give light." I suggest that the most challenging moments in the life of an officer or soldier will be in personal contact with individuals. One may prepare an address, using a theme or subject in a general way, but to stand face to face with a man in need of spiritual guidance and meet his inquiry presents a positive challenge to his or her efficiency as a witness for the Lord Jesus Christ.

### Spirit of Conquest

Furthermore, the Christian must be absorbed with the spirit of conquest for Christ, even as it has been said of the Christian Church that we must "evangelize or die". And if I may focus upon the particular mission of The Salvation Army, it is the truth that it has not been raised up by God to add another denomination to those already in existence, but rather to be a vigorous "out-

## Treasures . . . New And Old Dug From Many Fields

### THE PARADOX

A local bank displays this slogan:

"If you save it you have it;  
If you spend it you've had it!"

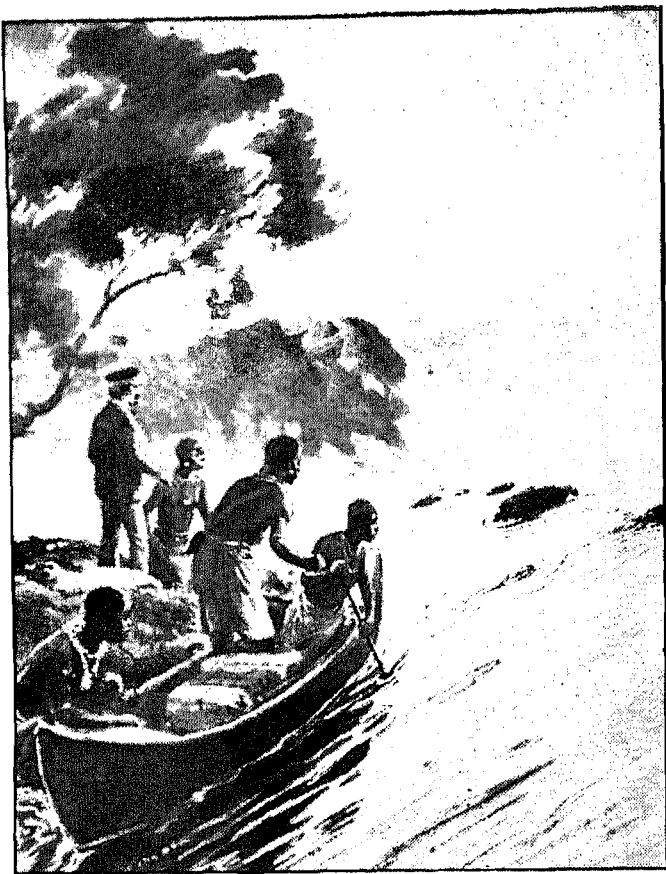
It all depends what you have spent it on, of course, but truer still are the words of old John Bunyan:

"There was a man, some thought him mad;  
The more he gave the more he had."

Which is eminently true of the Christian religion. "He that loseth his life shall find it . . ."

### TWO KINDS OF LADDERS

"LADDERS" marked at some intersections on traffic lanes in Toronto, adapted from the British usage, have made their appearance in the Ontario Queen City. Let us hope they will provide "rungs" to safety for the pedestrians whose right of way in many cases seems to have been sadly abused by motorists of late, feverishly eager to save the now proverbial split-second. Which is a timely reminder that the Army publishes a printed message, "A Ladder to Salvation", by William Booth, the subject of which is of even greater importance.



## Livingstone's Great Discovery (See Frontispiece)

DR. David Livingstone was the first known white man to discover that masterpiece of nature, Victoria Falls, on the Zambesi River, which is the natural boundary between Southern and Northern Rhodesia. On November 16, 1855, he crawled to the edge of the Main Gorge and, spellbound, looked into the spray-filled chasm. For a century, men and women have travelled from the four corners of the world to see the giant waterfall which led Livingstone to exclaim: "Scenes so lovely must have been gazed upon by angels in their flight."

Last year more visitors than ever before saw the Victoria Falls in its many moods, from the full flood of the waters in April or May to the slow cascades in November or December. In 1947 the Royal Family chose this wonderful place to rest during their extensive tour of Southern Africa.

### Over A Mile Wide

The Falls, situated 750 miles from the source of the Zambesi, is more than a mile in width. The greatest height is 355 ft. (easily twice the height of Niagara), and the maximum flow is 75,000,000 gallons a minute. A full week can be enjoyed in viewing the various falls. They are the Devil's Cataract (200 ft.), the Main Falls (mean height, 273 ft.), the Rainbow Falls (325 ft.), and the Eastern Cataract ((316 ft.). There are also the Palm Grove, the "Boiling Pot," the Silent Pool, and all the zig-zag gorges that invite exploring.

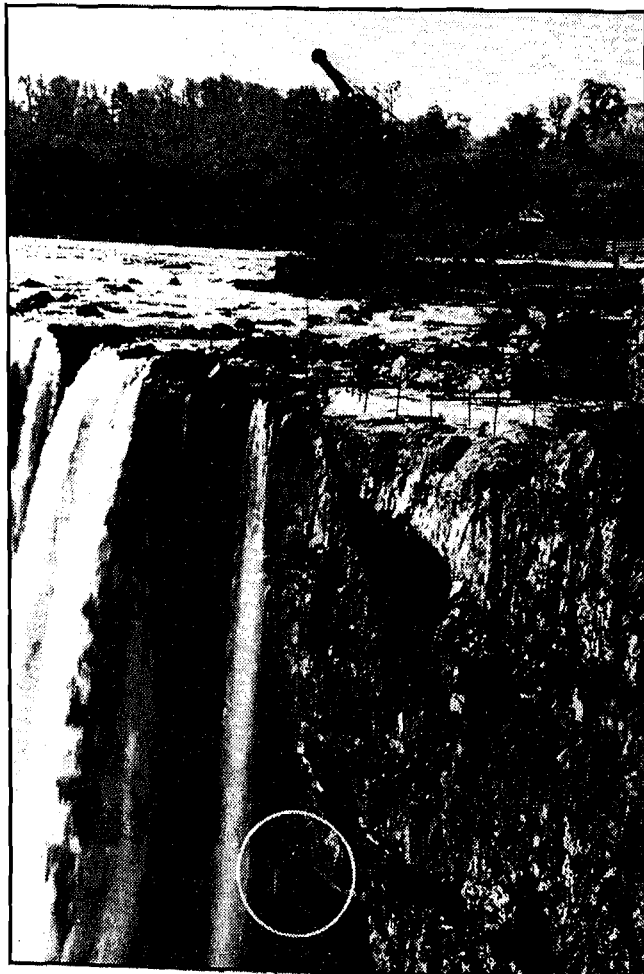
Not all the travellers and honeymoon couples stay at the luxurious Victoria Falls Hotel, with a standard of cuisine and comfort which it would be difficult to rival in Africa. A well-appointed rest camp, with spacious holiday huts, is only ten minutes' walk from the Devil's Cataract, and a fine, well-timbered

camping site for tourists with motor trailers and caravans adjoins the rest camp.

Trips by motor launch up-river to Kandahar Island take the sight-seer past Kalai Island, where Dr. Livingstone camped before sailing down to discover the Falls from the island which bears his name. On Livingstone Island, the tree still stands on which the Doctor carved his initials.

The natives have a name for the Falls—"The Smoke That Thunders." Many writers, artists, and photo-

(Continued foot column 4)



An Ontario geologist hangs below the edge of Niagara's Horse-shoe Falls, in a bucket seat suspended from a crane. He is carrying out a survey and plotting the profile of the rock undercut, to determine the best place for a retaining wall to be built by the Ontario Hydro Commission.

## CANADA AND AFRICA LINKED

Famous Missionary Papers Given to Museum

The  
Smoke  
That  
Thunders

A SMALL black tin box became a link recently between the Toronto of today and the Africa of Dr. David Livingstone, writes Tom Williams in the *Globe and Mail*.

More than 100 years ago, the famed Scottish missionary-explorer pushed his way through the dense jungle of Northern Rhodesia and stood upon the banks of the wild-flowing Zambesi River.

The white-maned humanitarian studied the river for several minutes. Then he took out a piece of blue writing paper and started figuring by means of a geometrical triangle just how wide the river was at that point.

Recently, in a men's club in Toronto, two men carefully opened a black tin box. One of them reached in and pulled out a faded piece of blue paper. On it were the mathematical symbols David Livingstone put there more than a century before when he discovered that the Zambesi, at the point he crossed, was 182 feet wide.

The men in the room were O. M. Scott, sixty-two-year-old retired mining engineer and a direct descendant of David Livingstone, and T. A. Wylie, a bearded, Calgary-born anthropologist and staff member of the Rhodes-Livingstone National Museum in Northern Rhodesia.

Wylie had come from Africa to Toronto to arrange for the transfer of what he described as "one of the most important finds of Livingstonia in fifty years." The contents of the black box—letters, documents, pictures, charts and maps—were being turned over to him by Mr. Scott as a gift from his family to the museum. All the items in the box were connected in some way with the man who has been called "the white saint of Africa."

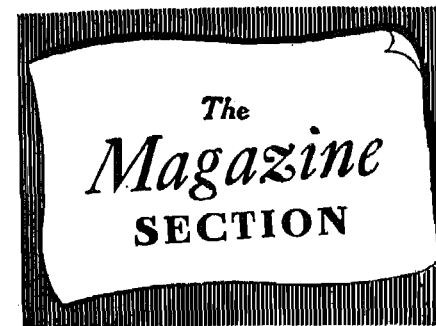
Both Mr. Scott and Mr. Wylie admitted that the papers had no great financial value and that, historically, they shed no new light on Livingstone or his explorations.

"But they will bring him to life again, make him more vital," Mr. Wylie said. "Livingstone was a

botanist, scientist, missionary, doctor, explorer, linguist. The world won't see the likes of him again."

A member of the Toronto club, Mr. Scott originally came from Listowel, Ont. His grandfather, John, was David Livingstone's brother. Early in his youth, John Livingstone came to Listowel, married and raised a large family. But he always kept in close contact with his famous brother.

"We've had all these papers about David around in various trunks for years," Mr. Scott said. "Some started getting lost so we



thought we had better turn them over to the museum established in his honour."

The box contained the following items: Five letters written before 1870 by Dr. Livingstone and never before made public; letters to him from his father, Neil; the notebook of his brother, Charles; documents regarding the consular service of both David and Charles Livingstone; several envelopes belonging to Charles; a knife-fork-spoon set used by Mrs. Livingstone on explorations with her husband, and many sketches and maps Livingstone made in Africa.

The man responsible for the contents of the black box was born in 1813. Early in his life he became a medical missionary and made many trips to Africa before he died in 1873, in the hut of Chief Chitambo, just two years after journalist-explorer Henry M. Stanley had found him and made his famous presumption.

On Nov. 10, 1871, Stanley's safari entered the native village of Ujiji on Lake Tanganyika and he came face to face with Livingstone. Stanley made his famous remark, but Livingstone topped it with the comment that he was not lost; that he knew where he was all the time.

Two years later Livingstone was dead and the drums of the Bantu-speaking tribes throbbed for many days. Native bearers carried his body to the coast. Today it lies in Westminster Abbey.

"Doubt was expressed at the time that it was Livingstone's body," Mr. Scott said. "Decomposition had done its work. But Livingstone once had his shoulder broken by a lion and he always wore a necklace made of his daughter's hair. There was no real doubt that it was Livingstone."

Mr. Wylie said the Scott family contribution was vitally important to Africa today for many reasons.

"The main reason is that it adds greatly to the legend of Livingstone," he began. "To you in Canada, Livingstone may be just the man Stanley found. In Africa, where the white man is in trouble in many places, anything that adds prestige to what the white man has done in the past or present is important."

(Continued from column 2)  
graphers have done their best, but to understand and realize the full beauty of the falls one must see them.

# The Quest for Holiness

One of a Series Dealing with the Deeper Spiritual Life

**H**OW is the blessing of holiness obtained? While there are certain essential conditions which must be fulfilled, we must continually remember that the Holy Spirit deals with us as individuals. Therefore our experience of seeking and finding the blessing will not be quite the same in detail as that of others. Some enter into the blessing soon after conversion (where proper teaching has been given), but others spend years in the wilderness of doubt and uncertainty before by faith they enter into the Promised Land.

John Wesley urged his preachers to lead their converts to seek after holiness as soon as they were saved. He said, "This is the very time preferable to all others. They have then the simplicity of children; they are fervent in spirit, ready to cut off a right hand, or pluck out a right eye. If we once suffer this fervour to subside, we shall find it hard enough to bring them again even to this point." He speaks of one convert who was sanctified twelve hours after her conversion, and others within two or three days. This may be exceptional, but it is possible, especially where people have had a lot of teaching about holiness even before their conversion.

## A Baptism of Power

The American revivalist, Finney, was saved while praying in a wood. The same evening, in his own home, he received a mighty baptism of the Holy Spirit, cleansing and filling him with love and power. A business man in England was saved in my meeting one Sunday night, and the following Tuesday he was wonderfully filled with the Spirit and sanctified. Today he is on fire for God, preaching the Gospel and winning souls. Our Lord's disciples were born again on Easter Sunday night (John 20:22) and were filled with the Spirit fifty days later (Acts 2:4). The Samaritans converted under the preaching of Philip were filled with the Holy Spirit a few days later (Acts 8:15-17).

It is a mistake to wait years before one seeks the blessing of holiness, thinking it can only be the experience of a mature Christian. This is why so few today have a definite experience of sanctification. Instead of passing quickly from salvation to sanctification, they are like the children of Israel, who wandered forty years in the wilderness. Within a year of leaving Egypt, they had crossed the wilderness and had reached Kadesh-Barnea on the borders of Canaan. But listening to the majority report of the ten unbelieving spies, the people refused to enter and turned back into the wilderness, where most of them perished.

## At Kadesh-Barnea

Many Christians come to their Kadesh-Barnea soon after their conversion, but they listen to the majority around them who either say that holiness is impossible in this life, or only to be obtained after many years of the Christian pilgrimage. Instead of listening to the small majority of truly sanctified Christians, who (like Caleb and Joshua of old) urge them to enter the Promised Land, they turn back to the wilderness of doubt, fear and self-effort, where many of them backslide and ultimately perish.

Most backsliding may be due to the fact that Christians do not obey the call to go forward into the Canaan of full salvation. Disobedience to the light inevitably brings

darkness, and the more light we have from God, the deeper is our spiritual darkness if we disobey it. This is what our Lord meant when He said: "If the light that is within you be darkness, how great is that darkness" (Matthew 6:23). And again: "Take heed therefore that the light that is in thee turn not to darkness" (Luke 11:35). He also said: "While ye have light, believe in the light (i.e., obey the light), that ye may be the children of light" (John 12:36).

## The Empty House

Jesus warns us that when the unclean spirit is cast out of a man (at conversion) that evil spirit will later return to his heart, bringing seven other evil spirits, if the heart is left empty. Then the last state of that man shall be worse than the first. How difficult it then will be to cast out the seven devils! All soul-winners know how hardened backsliders can become. They will sit unmoved in the most powerful meetings, and of some it can be said that, like Judas, they have become so hardened as to be beyond feeling, and beyond repentance. They have had their last chance. They have said, "No," to God for the last time.

Many Christians have a wonderful conversion. They are full of joy, are eager to witness, and love to read the Bible and to engage in prayer. But because they are not taught about holiness or because they reject or neglect such teaching, they gradually lose their first love, like the Ephesian Christians (Rev. 2:4). They become cold and begin secretly to backslide in their hearts. Like Samson, they are unaware that they are losing the Spirit. Like the Laodicean church, they are unaware of their danger.

Because David was not sanctified

he stayed away from the battlefield. Instead of fighting the Lord's battles, he took things easy at home. He began secretly to backslide until he fell into open sin. In Psalm 51 we have his prayer for forgiveness and for holiness. He admits he has lost the joy of his salvation. Are there not many today who have lost the joy they had when they were first saved? They are no longer eager to testify and, when they do, the testimony lacks power. They also lose interest in Bible study, and no longer attend the prayer meeting. The Devil gives them plenty of excuses, and they usually find someone to blame for their failings.

## Eradicate the Weeds

What a mighty Salvation Army we would have today if all Salvationists had pressed on into holiness after their conversion. Some think they must gradually grow into holiness, but it is difficult to grow when the heart is unclean. How can the plants grow when the garden is full of weeds? Once the heart has been cleansed and sanctified there will be healthy and rapid growth. A sanctified young person may grow



SR. MAJOR ALLISTER SMITH, writer of the accompanying article, now conducting spiritual campaigns in Canada. The Major is a son of Commissioner A. Smith (R), missionary pioneer and veteran campaigner in Africa.

more in six months than an unsanctified adult will grow in six years. Others wait to understand the doctrine before they claim the experience. But we cannot fully understand holiness until we are cleansed from unbelief and filled with the spirit of wisdom. Once we are sanctified, the Spirit of Truth will guide us into all truth (John 16:13).

It is possible to be sanctified without knowing a great deal about the Bible or about doctrine. In Africa many native converts have been sanctified before they could read or write. Was it not so in the New Testament days? The Samaritan converts knew little about doctrine when they were filled with the Spirit. Cornelius and his household were filled with the Spirit three days after he met Jesus on the Damascus road (Acts 9:17). Paul learned the doctrine of holiness after he was sanctified, probably in the Arabian desert, as did Peter and the other apostles. It is possible to have a lot of doctrine in the head, and yet to have an unsanctified heart. We are not sanctified by knowledge and some doctrine, but we need not wait to understand everything about holiness before we seek the blessing. In fact, those who have a lot of doctrine from their childhood often find it more difficult to exercise faith for salvation or sanctification.

## Simple Heart-Faith

Some pass quickly from salvation to sanctification because they are humble of heart and are possessed of a simple faith and a teachable spirit. After conversion, we need to become as little children, and thus we will more quickly enter into the Canaan of holiness. Those who are possessed of a proud spirit or a strong and stubborn will, or a highly developed intellect, usually take a long time to become sanctified. They find it difficult to humble themselves, to yield the will to God, and to exercise simple heart faith. Yet this type (John Wesley was one of them) will often be mightily used for God once they are sanctified. Their strong wills and mighty intellect then come under the control of the Holy Spirit, and they become gifted and mighty exponents of the life of holiness.

Do not despair, however, if you find your search after holiness long and difficult. God is a rewarder of those that diligently seek Him (Hebrews 11:6). We must take on us the yoke of Bible study and prayer, and in due time Jesus will bring us into the deep rest of sanctification (Matthew 11:29). In Hebrews 4, we read that "there remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God." They have the rest of salvation, but need the deeper rest of sanctification, the rest from self. "Let us labour (in prayer and Bible study) to enter into that rest."

## TRAINING TALK

The "Sword Bearers" Session observed its first spiritual day in the college, a week after entering. Conducted by the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, it was a deeply devotional day when fundamental soul-needs were considered. A period of witnessing in the afternoon was eloquent evidence of the joy which obedience to the call of God brings. Captain and Mrs. L. Millar, who are now on their way to Africa, spoke helpfully in the evening meeting.

Not only were the cadets privileged to attend some of the great Billy Graham Crusade gatherings but they have received helpful counselling from the team's chief counsellor, Mr. C. Riggs.

Women cadets have been welcomed at the four brigading corps. At Lansing, Ont., Mrs. Captain W. Davies was the speaker in the holiness meeting, and Sr. Captain D. Fisher at night. Sr. Captain M. Green spoke in the morning at Rhodes Ave. Corps, Toronto, and Sr. Major Mrs. L. Worthylake at night. Captain E. Hammond and Sr. Captain Green were speakers at Rowntree Corps, Toronto. The Brock Ave., Toronto, brigade also assisted in the meetings. There were four seekers during the day.

Joining forces with youth workers of Brock Ave., a women's brigade participated in a rousing march to the hall, during which dodgers announcing special meetings were distributed to children and others. Pausing at the home of Brigadier and Mrs. F. Knight (R), the band played for these veteran comrades. The cadets also figured in a Rally Day programme.

A social get-together was enjoyed

by the cadets on a recent Monday evening, when helpful films were shown and tape-recordings heard of cadets of the U.S.A. Southern Territory, in vocal and instrumental numbers.

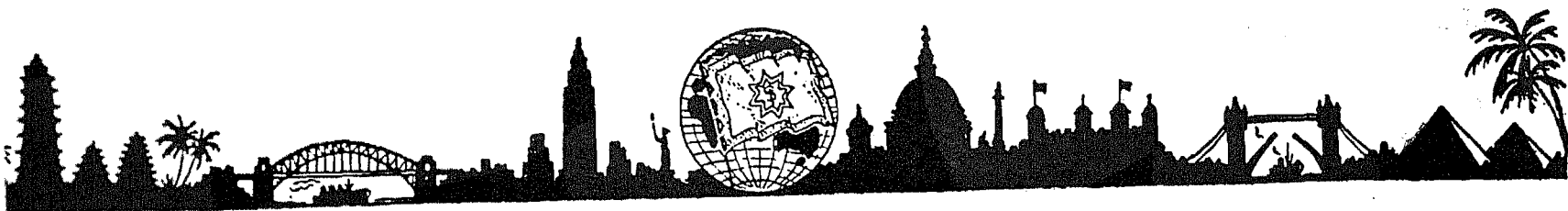
A young people's brigade will form part of the cadets' specialized training for this session. All phases of children's and youth work will be studied and applied in a practical way, the Mount Dennis, Ont., Corps being the centre for these activities.

Thirteen women cadets were bandsmen before coming to the training college and a number of these have been formed into a band and were heard for the first time at North Toronto Corps on the occasion of the visit of Colonel Anna Sowton (R). Guitars and mandolins are also being utilized with good effect.

A teen-aged youth, much convicted in a meeting at Rhodes Ave. Corps, left the hall unsaved, but before reaching home retraced his steps. Only the cadets were left in the hall; they sensed his need, formed a praying band and prayed him into the Kingdom. At night he returned, bringing his brother, who had been saved in the afternoon at a Billy Graham Crusade meeting, and his parents. Both boys gave happy testimonies. The first lad has been to every meeting since his conversion and is now playing the drum. All members of the family are rejoicing in their new spiritual home.

Cadets are now making weekly visits to the Don Jail, assisting in the services there.





## MEETING MANY NEEDS IN GERMANY

The Salvation Army Helps the Poor and Homeless

The account which follows is taken from THE AMERICAN WEEKEND, a paper published for the American armed forces in Europe, and was sent to THE WAR CRY by Sr. Major C. Watt, Senior Supervisor, Canadian War Services, Germany.

EACH year about 28,000 lonely, wretched men—refugees and lost souls—find comfort in The Salvation Army's two shelters in Frankfurt, Germany.

has a job in Frankfurt and is paying The Salvation Army sixty pfennigs a night to stay there until he can afford to bring his wife and child here. His roommate, Johan Stiep, is



SALVATION  
ARMY  
SHELTER

A PHOTO of the Schiffes Bunker, mentioned in the accompanying article. Originally an air-raid shelter during World War II, it has walls six and one-half feet thick, and can accommodate 350 men.

At the East Bahnhof Bunker, which was built for wartime use during bombing raids, all the features and characteristics of the peoples this side of the Atlantic are mirrored. You can hear at least a dozen languages spoken merely by standing on one spot for a few minutes.

Some of the men are afraid to talk about themselves. They have relatives behind the Iron Curtain. Others may have criminal records and want to avoid detection. Those who do talk have sad histories to relate.

### Took A Wrong Step

Some of them had good jobs, families and a bright future before they started drinking too much or made a wrong step. Some brought ruin and shame to their families and friends and are seeking to hide from themselves and the world by staying on the run.

Most of them have a trade or profession. But to raise a few coins they work at anything they can find. When they have a little money, most of them live well for a few days, spending most of their money on drink, and soon find themselves broke again.

One man, a skilled artisan, was expelled from his home by his father because he gambled the family's wealth away. This same young man, even now, gambles away every cent he can get his hands on. When he is broke, you can see him gambling with other men for pebbles or matchsticks. He can't help himself, he tells Salvation Army Captain Otto Zalovski, administrative officer at the bunker, who tries to dissuade him from further self-ruin.

Then there are heartbroken men like a twenty-seven-year-old sculptor from the East Zone. He just does not care any more. His mother, sister and brother-in-law are in the East Zone. He is a refugee, having fled to West Berlin several years ago. A good sculptor, he says: "People want to hire me for nothing because I'm a refugee."

So Heinz works just enough to have spending money, hits the road when his four-day stay at a Salvation Army shelter expires. He plays a harmonica along the way, makes friends with no one. He is a real lone wolf, trusting only his instincts.

On the other hand, there are men like Anton Diechtl, a Tyrolean who

a family man from Bad Kreuznach who is in the same position.

Mica the Egyptian is a wanderer. Mica is looking for work. He is always looking for work. He takes any job when he can find one. He knows a few words of every language, but is a master only of Egyptian—that makes it hard for him to find work.

But Mica is not going to go back to Egypt. His parents are dead. There is no future for him there. He lives better on odd jobs and by sleeping in Salvation Army stations that he did in poverty-stricken Egypt. Mica faces Mecca each day and prays for one thing—a steady job.

There is, too, a Yugoslavian about twenty-three years old, a tall, hand-

AT this time of the year Roto Roa Island is a picture. Jonquills and arum lilies abound in profusion. The hills are a beautiful lush green and are studded with sheep and dairy cattle.

Under the direction of the manager, Brigadier Wilkes, extensive interior re-decoration of the building is being undertaken. All the rooms are being repainted in pastel shades of green by those residents of the island who are painters by trade. The rooms are clean and tidy

some blond youngster who is down on the world—particularly "capitalism." The Americans, he says, are responsible for his bad luck.

A dozen German Salvation Army workers under Brigadier W. Oesterlein, Social Secretary for The Salvation Army in Germany, keep order and cleanliness in the two buildings operated by The Salvation Army in Frankfurt. They move in and out among the human derelicts with confidence that they will suffer no bodily harm from the men they have dedicated their lives to helping.

Most of the residents of the more comfortable Schiffes Bunker live there on a semi-permanent basis. They have incomes or savings, and from their limited money pay small fees to The Salvation Army.

Vagrants who are just passing through are housed in the bunker by the East Bahnhof. If they have the money to pay, they are charged as little as a mark for a bed and a couple of meals. About fifty percent do not have the money, so they are admitted free. Many of these need clothing and shoes which The Salvation Army gives them.

Food served the men is the same that The Salvation Army workers

and fitted with furniture worthy of a People's Palace. All the pillows are being reflocked by Mrs. Brigadier Wilkes and the mattresses are being renewed.

A large room is being prepared for recreation facilities and already boasts a ping pong table made by and presented by a resident of the island. All the men are contentedly employed in work congenial to them. They have the choice of work on the farm, in the gardens, in the dairy, attending lawns, in the house, etc.

This purposeful work is the best kind of occupational therapy. Not only are the physical amenities being enhanced but great thought is being directed to the spiritual welfare of the men. It is hoped that the day will come in the near future when there will be provision for psychiatric care by a competent doctor.

The Salvation Army however, still holds that the final answer to the problem of the alcoholic is the miracle of conversion, and especial emphasis is placed upon this approach to an otherwise hopeless problem. It is hoped that the status of the Home will be elevated so that with confidence unfortunate men of all walks of life will be happy to turn to Roto Roa Island and find there a haven.

*The War Cry, New Zealand*

eat. It is plain, wholesome and nourishing. Sizeable portions are served.

Salvation Army workers estimate that about eighty percent of the men who come to them for help are willing to work. The other twenty percent are shiftless, footloose fellows. Often when farmers or other prospective employers come to the shelters looking for workers, these men feign illness or injury—anything to get out of an honest day's work.

Men who are just passing through are allowed to stay four nights at the bunker. Others, who want to seek work in Frankfurt, or perhaps have a job lined up, are allowed to stay a maximum of twenty-one nights. During this period, the transients are not required to register with the local police.

Police only come to the bunker when they are called or are looking for a particular offender. According to Salvation Army officers, there is seldom any serious trouble among the men.

Many of those who come to The Salvation Army have police records. Sometimes the men are hardened criminals, but mostly they are minor offenders, refugees and vagrants who ran afoul of the law. In many cities, mere vagrancy is enough to get a man thrown in jail overnight. Many of the men who come to The Salvation Army have been booked in this way.

The often grimy, ragged and unshaven men begin arriving at the bunker's doors at about 6 p.m. By 8 p.m., every available bed is taken. At 11 p.m. sharp, the lights go out for the night. They must be bathed, shaved and out of their rooms by 7 a.m.

Religious services are available almost every night of the week. Religion is not forced on the men, but they are strongly encouraged to participate in prayer and hymn singing. Most of them take part willingly.



A  
HOME  
AWAY  
FROM  
HOME

THE RED  
Shield Service  
Centre at Soest,  
Germany, operated for Canadian military personnel and their wives. Sr. Major C. Watt, the Senior Supervisor, is shown outside the building.

## Tackling Rough Pathways With Courage

By Annie L. Gaetz

"I'VE brought you a picture puzzle that I know you will enjoy," Mrs. Snell informed her small son as he ran to meet us on our return from town.

"Boy! An elephant, and a beauty; but, Mother, you'll have to put it together for me. You will, won't you, Mother?"

"No," his mother replied. "It's no fun having someone else do your puzzle for you. You must do it yourself."

"But, Mother, I don't know how. I never even saw this puzzle before, and I'm sure I can't put it together unless someone helps me."

Instead of offering help, the mother continued, "The interesting part of doing things is to work them out for yourself. It may not be easy, but you'll find this puzzle is twice as much fun if you do it yourself. You put down one piece, then you find the pieces that fit around it, and before long you'll have it all done. Won't that be great?"

Without further ado, Mrs. Snell left Bruce with his puzzle, while we concentrated on the fancywork patterns we had brought from town.

There were a few further inquiries and many complaints, but after considerable time had elapsed Bruce announced with great excitement that he had finished the puzzle. Of course, we both admired it and proffered suitable praise.

"And now," his mother suggested, "wouldn't you like to put on your coat and cap and run out to play?"

The lad, no doubt, felt the need for action, for he had been sitting quietly for some time. In a very few minutes he stood before his mother, holding out his cap and coat.

"Oh, but you must put on your coat yourself. You're a big boy now," she reminded him.

Thus encouraged he tackled the

job of donning his coat and then came forward to have it buttoned.

"You've done that nicely," his mother told him. "Now just show Mrs. Robertson how well you have learned to button up your coat."

After some hesitation Bruce buttoned up his coat, put on his cap, and was on his way.

As the door closed on her small son, Mrs. Snell turned to me. "You know," she said, "I found I was making a big mistake in the way I was bringing up my son. I was doing everything for him instead of teaching him to do things for himself. I might have kept right on like that and ruined his chances for success in life, if my sister Mary's boy had not come to visit us last

(Continued in column 3)

### Indian Summer

IT is the Indian summer. The rising sun blazes through the misty air like a conflagration. A yellowish, smoky haze fills the atmosphere, and a filmy mist lies like a silver lining on the sky. The wind is soft and low. It wafts to us the odour of forest leaves that hang wilted in the dripping branches, or drop into the stream. Their gorgeous tints are gone, as if the autumnal rains had washed them out. Orange, yellow, and scarlet, all are changed to one melancholy russet hue.

The birds, too, have taken wing, and left their roofless dwelling. Not the whistle of a robin, not the twitter of an eavesdropping swallow, not the carol of one sweet, familiar voice. All gone. Only the dismal cawing of a crow, as he sits and cures that the harvest is over, or the chit-chat of an idle squirrel, the denizen of a hollow tree, the mendicant friar of a large parish, the absolute monarch of a dozen acorns.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

## THE

# Home

PAGE

A SECTION FOR THE FAMILY



## Hiding from God

By Mrs. Dave Gillard, Toronto

We hid, as it were, our faces from Him.—Isaiah 53: 3.

HAVE you ever seen a child, when something disagreeable or disturbing appears, turn his face away, as if to hide from the unpleasant contact?

Isn't that a picture of the way a good many people act today? They hide their faces from God who, through the agency of His messengers, and certain surroundings and circumstances, would bring His claims before them.

They hide their faces from His Word. Many men fought, worked, and suffered years ago that we might have an open Bible, but it is still a closed book to many people, not of necessity, but by choice. They know nothing of its wonderful revelation of God, His Son and His salvation, and if any words from the Good Book are quoted in their presence, they airily dispose of the subject by saying "I don't believe any of it."

(Continued from column 2)

winter. Mary has several children, and with a small baby in the home she has no time to pamper Peter. He and Bruce are the same age, but, compared to him, I was shocked to realize that Bruce was still a baby. I found that Peter looked after himself, while I waited on Bruce as if he really were still a baby.

"Do you see that small hill out on the terrace? The boys coasted there, and whenever Bruce fell off he would lie in the snow and howl until I rushed out, picked him up, dried his tears, brushed him off and placed him safely on his sled again.

"When Peter fell off he jumped up and laughed, then brushed himself off and threw himself on the sled again. He treated the fall as a joke, while to Bruce it was a tragedy.

"After I realized my mistake, I started to teach Bruce to look out for himself; and it has not been easy for either of us. It will take time to rectify my mistake, but gradually we are both learning. I had not appreciated that my son was no longer a baby and that he must learn to do things for himself."

"I believe," said Mrs. Snell, "we are too anxious to save our children all the bumps. After all, a child must learn to think and to do things for himself; otherwise, he will never learn self-reliance and initiative. It's a good thing for me and my Bruce that we found that out in time. I am trying to teach Bruce to stand on his own feet and to take the initiative, as far, of course, as a child of his age can be expected to do. I realize now that these lessons must be taught in early childhood, if he is to reap the benefit in years to come. In the journey of life, all must travel the hilly pathways as well as the smooth ones, and I am

They hide their faces from the Sabbath day. It is becoming a more and more common thing to see lines of washing hanging out on God's day, and men busily working at their gardens, or building their houses, to say nothing of the pleasure-seekers who throng the highways and beaches all through the summer. They hide their faces from the fact that the Sabbath day was

### A Spiritual Questionnaire

- Are you praying for a revival?
- Are you asking God to begin in you?
- Are you keeping up your daily Bible readings?
- Are you so living that the world must acknowledge that you have something it does not possess?
- Are you ashamed of Christ and His friends?
- Or are you proud to recommend Him to those about you?
- Are you groping around in the dark maze of doubt?
- Or are you seeking and following God's daily guidance?
- Are you making headway in your spiritual life?
- Are you more than conqueror through Him that loved you?

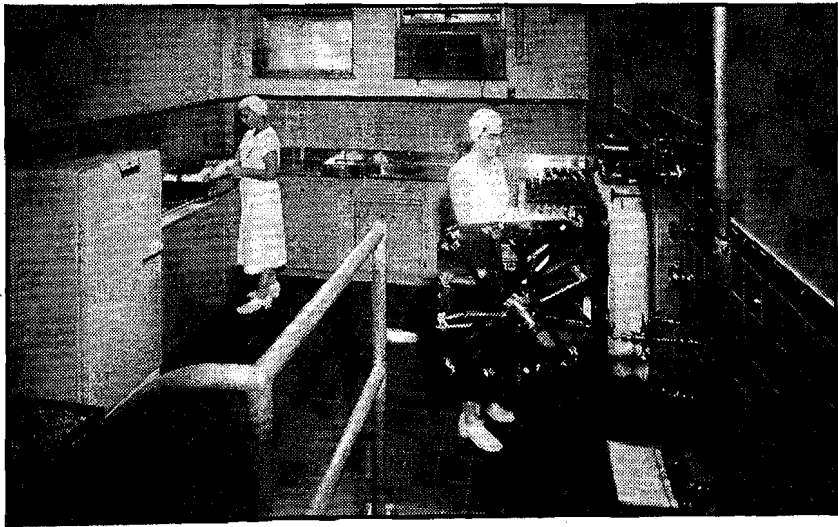
set apart by God for rest and worship.

They hide their faces from God's house. Perhaps once or twice a year, at Christmas time or Easter they will attend a service, because it is the thing to do, and many people are doing it, but so far as consistent attendance is concerned, they cannot see any necessity for it. They are willfully blind.

There are many people living in heathen lands who are in darkness because no light has been taken to them. Our hearts go out to them in pity, and our prayers and sympathy, and material help is sent to the missionaries who are bravely striving to combat this heathen darkness. But here, in our own land, there is no need for anyone to be in darkness. There are Bibles, churches and preachers in abundance, but men and women are hiding their faces from Christ, the Light of the world. Is it because they are afraid or unwilling to pay the price of obedience to that light? What a pity they do not realize that the price of disobedience is much greater, and far harder to meet!

What a contrast is presented in the fifth verse of Psalm thirty-four—"They looked unto Him and were lightened." What a difference a look at Jesus makes. How the doubts, and fears, and uncertainties are changed into trust and peace.

trying to help my son to develop those qualities of self-reliance that will enable him to travel the rough pathways with courage."



HANDLING domestic matters on a grand scale. The new double formula room at Windsor Grace Hospital (upper) is the last word in facilities for washing, then sterilizing the equipment used in providing baby with his formula. The lower photo shows the dish-washing centre where the dishes are cleansed in a machine which keeps them free from stain and an Economy Laboratory, attached to the machine, dispenses sufficient disinfectant and by thermostatic control keeps the temperature of the water at a sufficiently high degree for hygienic cleansing.



# International Efforts For Christ and The People

DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE ON WORK AMONG PRISONERS



THE President of the International Prisoners' Aid Association, Rev. M. Pinker, of London, Eng., is shown (centre of photo) with Salvation Army prison workers, as they met at Des Moines, Ia. The Canadian Territorial Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green, is shown third from left.

## GLORY-CROWNED MERCY-SEAT

During Day of Worship and Witness

"MAY something happen today that shall pulse through the Army like a living flame," was a petition in one of the opening prayers of the Day of Worship and Witness meetings conducted at Westminster Central Hall by the General, who was accompanied by Mrs. Kitching and supported by the British Commissioner and Mrs. Commissioner James and the International Commissioners.

That the meetings were a veritable focal point of Army interest and prayers was evident by the dis-

The International Staff Band accompanied the singing and cadets of the "Sword Bearers" session imparted blessing with their clear-voiced singing. A young man knelt at the holiness table at the close of the gathering.

The afternoon meeting was memorable. Commissioner Emma Davies' prayer for the "faith to touch Heaven" set a high note for much that was to follow. Brother Hugh Redwood, warmly welcomed by the General, spoke of vital Christian unity and issued a warning that

ed upon Corps Cadet (Bandsman) Donald Wallace, of Ilford to testify. This he did in powerfully simple language which described his personal reactions to life in Her Majesty's forces and the finding of true life in Christ. Sr.-Captain N. Dunster, of Sydney, Australia, told of intimate and personal experiences which led to his conversion and Army officership.

In his talk, the General used a conversation between Christ and Simon to illustrate the truth that there can and should be something of a "dialogue" between man and God. The call of Christ should be answered by the heart of man.

The quiet time which immediately succeeded the General's invitation to prayerful surrender was the prelude to an orderly stream of seekers. Glory did crown the Mercy-Seat: fifty-one men, women and young people knelt there in answer to God's call.

## Salvationist Participants In Cleveland Conference



DURING the International Sunday School Convention, at Cleveland, O., the Assistant Officer of the Central Corps (in white), is greeted by her former divisional young people's secretary. The Canadian delegate, Sr.-Major L. Jennings, stands at left of the white-uniformed Lieutenant.

tance which some had travelled in order to be present. And to those who gathered from many English counties were added visitors from other lands, including the delegates from the International College for Officers. To this representative company was brought indication of the workings of God's Spirit throughout the Army—in particular by the General's announcement that the total increase in the soldiers' roll on a world-wide basis last year was "greater than we have been able to report for many years."

Commissioner J. Allan, the General's Special Delegate, before bringing a challenging message to his attentive hearers, made brief reference to his own journeyings in the Antipodes and the Far East, where his spirit had been much moved by the discoveries he had made.

"I have seen the saints of The Salvation Army," he declared, describing the tears of an Indonesian audience at the farewell of a Swiss officer who, for thirty-two years, had laboured among them as a corps officer, winning many of them and their children for Christ.

Commissioner Tobias Ogrim, Territorial Commander for Sweden, present with Mrs. Ogrim, told of a recent North Swedish convert living within the Arctic Circle. After his swearing-in as a soldier—an event which brought almost the whole township out to see it—he travelled 280 miles to seek his brother's salvation and had the joy of leading him to Christ.

"the welfare state is no substitute for God. Look God-ward," was his closing adjuration.

Major Jonah Munyi, editor of *The War Cry* in East Africa, glowed with obvious joy at being able to represent his own people before such a congregation. With deep feeling he spoke of the "coming together" of all peoples in his native land through the power of Christ. In thanking "the white man" for missionary endeavour in Africa he turned with special thanks and obvious affection to three of his former territorial leaders seated on the platform.

Major H. Dean, of International Headquarters in a powerful testimony, deeply regretted the mistakes and arrogance of his early Christian life, but rejoiced in a present experience of liberty that is to be found in the truth and service of Jesus Christ.

The meeting concluded with a moment of powerful witness and dedication as nine officers, shortly to go out from Great Britain as missionaries, some for the second and third time, were dedicated for service under the Army flag by the General. Prior to this hallowed moment Sr.-Major Ruth Hummerstone had witnessed to God's power and faithful leadings in her previous appointments in China, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Malaya and New Zealand.

In pursuance of his declared policy of using the witness of other than Salvation Army officers, the General in the night gathering call-

## PLEA FOR ACTION

Voiced by the General

"WE must marshal the power of public opinion against allowing children of school age to be given intoxicants. Legislators who have put cruelty, pornography and illiteracy on the statute book as offences against the young should surely make the poisoning of a child with alcohol an offence. Can anything be more calculated to influence a child toward drink than to be given alcohol at a tender age by a parent?"

Thus said the General during a meeting on the eve of the day of "Worship and Work" gatherings, at the Westminster Central Hall, to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the Temperance Council of the British Churches, of which he is one of three presidents. The others are His Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster and His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, who presided.

The General further outlined ways in which the drink evil could be attacked positively. "I am not satisfied with what we are doing to counteract the attractiveness of the saloon-bar, the lavish glamour of many pubs," he said. "We must be positive about this, for with youth the biggest attraction wins. To condemn and exhort is impractical. The drink trade's clubs must be met with the church youth clubs. I therefore sound a challenge," he concluded, "for men and women who will dedicate themselves to Christian service and who, in the plight of desperate, indifferent and often hungering youth, will hear the voice of God summoning them to war." Other speakers were the Rev. E. Perkins and Father J. Christie.

## NO STOPPING HER

"THE Devil will not stop me going to the meeting," said a retired officer to a bus inspector who was trying to persuade her to rest a little longer after the shock of being knocked over in the bus station.

That officer was on her way to the retired officers' meeting at Mount Cross, Women's Social Work home in Leeds, where Mrs. General Kitching was conducting her seventh meeting in a series of retired officers' gatherings in the British Territory.

The dauntless spirit the officer showed was typical of the old-time Salvationist, and that same spirit fired the meeting with enthusiasm and inspiration.

## BLESSINGS AT HAMILTON

(By Wire)

GREAT outpouring experienced at Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont., on Sunday. Nineteen seekers registered. — Sr.-Captain A. Pike

## A Moose Jaw Visit

THE occasion of the first visit of Commissioner W. Booth brought a thrill to the hearts of the officers and soldiers at Moose Jaw, Sask., especially as five seekers made their way to the Mercy-Seat during the well-fought prayer meeting. Among them were two backsliders, a young couple, and a young man.

Supporting the Territorial Commander in the salvation meeting that he conducted with blessing to all concerned were the Divisional Commander, Brigadier O. Welbourn; Brigadier L. Bursey, Public Relations Secretary; Major A. Brown, Special Efforts Secretary; and more than twenty officers attending a refresher course at Fort Qu' Appelle. The leaders were also assisted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Barfoot.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

1955	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1955	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	JUL	9	4	5	6	7	8	9
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15		10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22		17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	30	31							31						
FEB			1	2	3	4	5	AUG		1	2	3	4	5	6
			6	7	8	9	10			7	8	9	10	11	12
			11	12	13	14	15			13	14	15	16	17	18
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			21	22	23	24	25			21	22	23	24	25	26
			26	27	28	29	30			28	29	30	31		
MAR				1	2	3	4	SEP		4	5	6	7	8	9
				5	6	7	8			11	12	13	14	15	16
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- November 6: Decision Sunday.
- November 17-23: Bermuda Congress.
- November 20: Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal.
- November 27: Youth Group Sunday.
- December 4: Junior Soldier Enrolment.
- December 25: Christmas Sunday.
- January 1: Day of Renewal and Prayer.
- February 11, 1956: Opening of the new Headquarters by General Wilfred Kitching, in Toronto.



# TERRITORIAL LEADERS' MARITIMES TOUR

**I**NTERVIEWED in the studios of CJNB, Fredericton, N.B., Commissioner Wycliffe Booth said he had only one complaint about Canada. It is too big! When he finished telling the interviewer of the people and projects that occupied his attention from the northern reaches of British Columbia to the easterly extremities of the Maritimes, Newfoundland and Bermuda, the interviewer agreed with him.

The radio interview was the first appointment of a crowded Maritime tour which would take Commissioner and Mrs. Booth, accompanied by Major A. Brown, not only to Fredericton, but also to Moncton, Truro, and Charlottetown; and would allow them to share in what was, except in name only, a congress in Cape Breton Island.

A swift visit to the office of Fredericton's Mayor, Dr. H. C. Wright, was followed by a hotel reception at which the territorial leaders were cordially greeted by Mr. H. Farris, Chairman of the Fredericton Advisory Board, and his colleagues. Distinction was added to the happy occasion by the presence of the Hon. Mr. John Flemming, Premier of New Brunswick, who paid generous tribute to the Army and its work and pledged his personal and official support. A presentation of volumes of *The Salvation Army History* was made by the Commissioner to library officials in a pleasing ceremony, and Mrs. M. J. Thompson responded. In a business meeting with the Advisory Board which followed, mat-

ters of importance concerning the Army's care of servicemen from nearby, immense Camp Gagetown were thoroughly discussed.

To the soldiers of the Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell) gathered for a supper meeting, the Commissioner underlined the essentials of effective Salvation Army soldiery. The public meeting which followed heard still more about the matter of soldiery. Twelve men and women were enrolled under the Army flag, all new soldiers of the Edgewood Outpost (2nd-Lieut. R. Stanley).

The need for complete dedication to the cause of Christ was effectively restated by both the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth, and in the prayer meeting which followed a number of surrenders were made.

Travel difficulties next day were successfully overcome, and the party, including the divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. W. Walton, arrived in Moncton, N.B., in time to visit the large *Eventide Home* (Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin) and lead an afternoon meeting with the residents. Holy influences surrounded the occasion, and the men expressed their joy at having a call, however, brief, from the territorial leaders.

## Swiftly At Home

Moncton's (Major and Mrs. J. Dougall) attractive young people's hall was the meeting place for an intimate gathering of soldiers with whom Commissioner and Mrs. Booth were swiftly "at home." Counsel and prayer occupied the fleeting

minutes until the territorial leaders entered the main hall where the large crowd was already engaged in hearty singing. Officers and soldiers from neighbouring corps had taken advantage of this special event. Their greetings and expressions of loyalty warmly expressed by the corps officer, the meeting moved to its important purposes. That those purposes were accomplished was evident in the decisions made at the Mercy-Seat during the closing moments of the meeting.

## In the Mayor's Office

The visit to Moncton concluded the next morning with a visit to the office of Mayor Harris A. Joyce, who was pleased to tell the Commissioner that his mother was an early-day Salvation Army officer.

Detraining in the early evening at Truro (Major and Mrs. R. Butler) the territorial leaders were greeted by the divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. C. Warrander, and were plunged into a round of events that indicated lively Army activity in this town. Directly opposite the railway terminal, and taking advantage of the crowds passing through this railway centre, comrades of the corps held an open-air meeting, only terminated because it was known that a full hall was the prospect for the indoor meeting.

Officers from nearby centres formed a group near the front of the hall uniting faith and prayer. On the platform were Truro's corps cadet singers, newly-appearing as a songster brigade and contributing for the first time, in singing that had delightful buoyancy and spirit, a song in four-part harmony. Conversions and reconsecrations were made at the penitent-form before the profitable meeting ended.

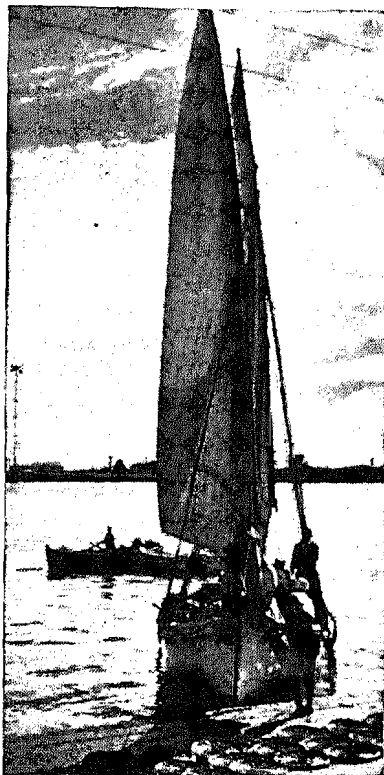
Not that it ended the day. The soldiers were determined to meet their leaders informally, and in the young people's hall there was both tea and teaching, a biscuit and a blessing for everyone, before Commissioner and Mrs. Booth entrained for Cape Breton Island.

The early-morning arrival in Sydney was marked by music. Officers and soldiers, with the divisional leaders and staff, forming a sizeable group, saluted the visitors in a way that indicated an expectancy of "great things" during the week-end.

## Proficiency and Purpose

On Saturday night, in St. Andrew's Hall, scene of the week-end meetings, expectation gave place to excitement. Arranged by Sr.-Captain R. Hollman, Island comrades, using the "For Christ and the People" Campaign as a theme, gave a colourful, musical, and significant welcome to the Territory's leaders. The seven corps which, by Canadian standards, enjoy remarkable proximity, had pooled their resources. With a massed band, led by Sr.-Captain Hollman, a united songster brigade directed by Captain G. Clarke, and a large and charming united singing company led by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. E. Deacon, the large crowd was treated to a programme that had both proficiency and purpose. (A report of which will appear later.)

One item not on the programme caused great delight. The Commissioner explained that his concertina, a faithful travelling companion in many lands, was that week-end celebrating its fortieth birthday in his



"Home from the sea" comes a Maritimes fishing craft and its finny harvest.

possession. An anniversary solo was therefore eminently appropriate and thoroughly enjoyed.

Sunday's meetings were "mountain-top" experiences. Following the early march which, with banners and bands, made a sight both surprising in numbers and impressive in witness, the great crowd joined in considering the blessing of holiness. Following Mrs. Booth's impassioned address many went beyond mere consideration and, kneeling at the long holiness table, claimed the blessing as their own.

## Procession to Penitent-Form

The afternoon meeting had in it all the elements of the free-and-easy gatherings of other days. Testimony followed testimony, old and new choruses gave wings to gladness; but in this meeting, too, the focus was on the penitent-form. The return of a backsliding husband and wife began again a moving procession to the place of pardon.

For the night meeting, with more than a thousand people present, faith for victory echoed in the earnest prayers, the thrilling singing, the messages of the united bands and songsters, and in the direct, challenging messages of the leaders. The inescapable challenge of Jesus, powerfully presented by the Commissioner, confronted many during the prayer meeting. There was no hesitation. From all parts of the great building, ground floor and side balconies seekers came, moving toward the continually - crowded Mercy-Seat.

When the crowd reassembled the next evening in the Baptist Church, it was as though there had been no intervening day. Converts of the Sunday's meetings were present, and many of them testified to a day of joy and victory. The redemptive message again occupied the Commissioner's speaking powers, and again there was a response to the Mercy-Seat. Among the seekers was a university graduate made derelict by alcohol who found the liberation he needed. The place he vacated at the Mercy-Seat was finally occupied by a young woman who had resisted every invitation throughout the stirring week-end, but who, in the last moments, with her family joyfully around her, made her decision for Christ.

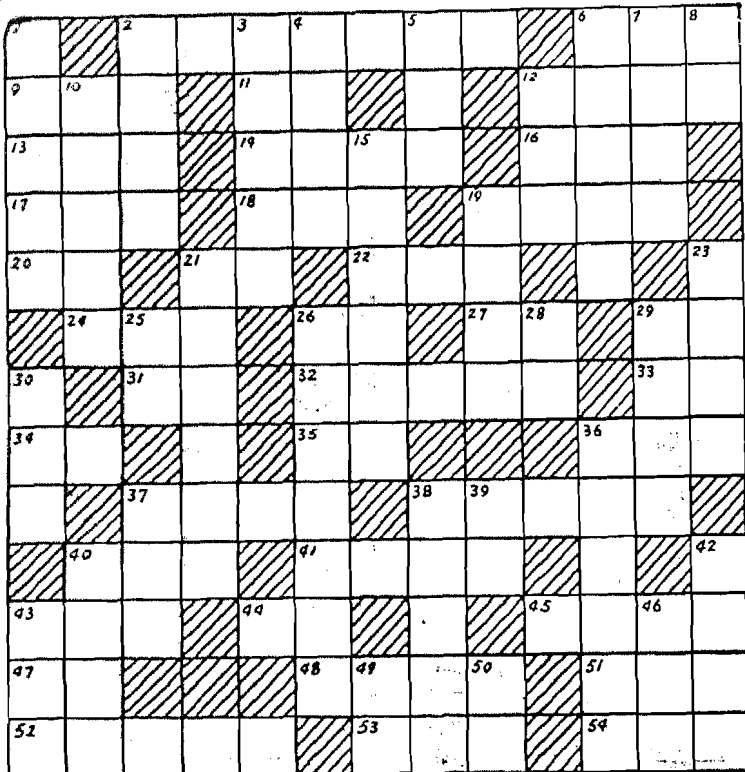
The campaign ended with the singing of "Praise God, I'm saved!" a doxology in which the ninety-one seekers of the weekend could join with new meaning.

Few parts of the world have greater beauty of forest and sea scenery than Canada's New Brunswick.



## The New Testament In Crossword Puzzles

"Rejoice, and be exceedingly glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you." Matt. 5:12.



No. 22

C. W.A.W. Co.

### THE BEATITUDES AND OTHER TEACHINGS OF CHRIST

#### HORIZONTAL Matt. 5

- 2 "... are the meek"
- 6 Master of Mechanical Engineering (abbr.)
- 9 Royal Marine Artillery (abbr.)
- 11 Exclamation
- 12 "Let ... light so shine before men" :16
- 13 Even (contr.)
- 14 Hurrahs
- 16 "... and cast ... your name as evil" Luke 9:22
- 17 "Blessed ... they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness" :6
- 18 "Blessed are ... merciful" :7
- 19 Guileless
- 20 Tierce (abbr.)
- 21 Master of Horticulture (abbr.)
- 22 Since
- 24 "Let your communication be ... :37
- 26 Number of Psalm beginning, "O Give thanks unto the Lord"
- 27 "but ... a candlestick; and it giveth light" :15
- 29 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 31 "for ... the like manner did their fathers" Luke 6:23
- 32 "where your treasure is, there will your ... be also" Matt. 6:21
- 33 Hebrew word for deity
- 34 "Ye are the light ... the world" :14
- 35 "hath been said, ... eye for ... eye" :38
- 36 "A city that is ... on a hill cannot be hid" :14
- 37 "Blessed are ye that ... now" Luke 6:21
- 38 Last king of Troy
- 40 "... they shall be filled" :6
- 41 "Blessed are ... which are persecuted for righteousness' sake" :10
- 43 Hasten
- 44 "Blessed ... ye poor" Luke 6:20
- 45 "in no wise pass from the law, ... all be

#### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOW- LEDGE

#### Answers to last week's Puzzle

P	J	O	H	N	Z	E	L	O	T	E
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W	M	E	E	B	T	L	A	B		
E	S	E	A	N	E	H	I	A		
R	I	S	E	J	U	D	A	S	T	R
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P	T	O	R		A	N	D	R	E	W

No. 21

C. W.A.W. Co.

- fulfilled" :18
- 47 "Be ye therefore perfect, even ... your Father" :48
- 48 "But woe unto you that are ..." Luke 6:24
- 51 National Education Association (abbr.)
- 52 "for they ... be comforted" :4
- 53 "that they may ... your good works" :16
- 54 "for they shall be called the children of ... :9

Our text is 2, 17, 18, 19, 31, 32, 40, 41, 52, 53 and 54 combined

#### VERTICAL Matt. 5

- 1 "for ... is your reward in heaven" :12
- 2 Pest
- 3 "for they shall inherit the ..." :5
- 4 Persian ruler
- 5 Being
- 6 Blessed are they that ... :4
- 7 Silent
- 8 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 10 "for they shall obtain ..." :7
- 12 "Blessed are ye, when men shall revile ..." :11

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,  
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

## Home League Notes

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,

SENIOR-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

AN enjoyable afternoon was shared by the home league members and women of Orillia, Ont., when Mrs. MacKenny, of Canadian Association of Consumers, was the guest speaker. Her message and the timely humour that was interspersed during her talk on "Pointers for the Canadian Consumers" was instructive and enjoyable. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton, was present, and Mrs. Captain S. Nahirney was welcomed into the league.

Halifax, N.S., Citadel League held a sale at the local market (taking a stall on the regular market day). The proceeds were handed over to the league of mercy. Halifax North End catered to a wedding and the proceeds also were given to assist the league of mercy in its mission of mercy.

Humphrey League, Moncton, N.B.—Showers of blessing have been the experience of this league since congress days. A league open-air meeting was held outside the home of an aged member of ninety-four years, and other shut-ins have been visited. A corn-boil was held at the farm of one of the members and a time of fellowship followed the feasting. A spiritual meeting was held, when Mrs. Brigadier A. Martin spoke on the Army's prison work and the power of Christ to transform lives. Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, the New Brunswick Home League Secretary, reports that the newly-formed league at Edgewood Outpost, Fredericton, N.B., is doing well. An excellent team spirit prevails and the women are eager to see their league grow. The programme for the quarter is well planned and includes the first home league sale.

Woodstock, N.B., has an objective to double its membership. The spiritual emphasis is not forgotten. Interest and prayer is woven into the quarterly public meeting and spiritual meetings.

Fenelon Falls, Ont., is on the job and their report sounds most interesting. The Lindsay League paid them a visit and presented a programme. A bus trip was made to Midland to places of interest and at a recent meeting, Mrs. L. Saunders was the special speaker. Home league comrades will, I know, remember Secretary Mrs. Littleton in their prayers. Her husband suffered a severe heart attack recently and is still far from well. Mrs. Littleton is known to many through her articles in *The Canadian Home Leaguer*.

### Home League Institute at Fort Macleod

IT was fitting that the Home League Institute for Southern Alberta should be held in Fort Macleod this Alberta Jubilee year. During the month of October, eighty-one years ago, Colonel James Macleod brought his men and established the first police post in the British North West at this historic spot. Buses and cars from Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Coleman carried some sixty happy leaguers to this pretty town, and the local group of twenty members received their guests. The meetings were held in the Town Hall, which was decorated with ferns and flowering plants, also a covered wagon and stage-coach, representing the old days of Fort Macleod. The delegates were entertained at The Salvation Army hall, where miniature covered wagons, mounted policemen, Indians, and forts, reminded the visitors of olden days.

Mrs. Sr.-Major V. MacLean has been welcomed into the league at Oshawa, Ont. A bright, cheery-looking booklet giving the programme for fall and winter was arranged by Mrs. M. Nelson for rally day, when there were eighty-two present. A five-minute craft demonstration was presented and a prize given to Mrs. C. Cathmoir for perfect attendance at the home league and to Mrs. C. Bailey and Mrs. E. Buller who were "runners up" having only missed two meetings. Mrs. Nelson took the subject "Rally" for her message and called all leaguers to rededicate their lives to the cause of Jesus Christ.

Ottawa Citadel recently held a shower to assist the Girls' Home bringing happiness to recipients of the useful and beautiful articles. A complete layette was also given.

Sherbrooke, Quebec, members have visited shut-ins in local institutions and also brought cheer and blessing to many hospital patients. Clothing was distributed to the needy.

Verdun, Quebec, has successfully completed a local project, purchasing dishes, cutlery and tables for corps use.

Again the members of Kemptville, Ont., League were alive to the opportunity to serve. Fire victims were comforted and articles of bedding and clothing supplied also toys for children.

From Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, Divisional Secretary for the Hamilton Division, comes word that wedding bells have rung for one of our valued secretaries. Mrs. Lowes, of Guelph, is now Secretary Mrs. A. Fletcher. We all join in asking God's blessing on our comrade, and wish for her every joy.

We are pleased to hear from Mrs. Newman that some have already sent in their donations to the "Aid to Displaced persons in Europe" project and others are working to this end.

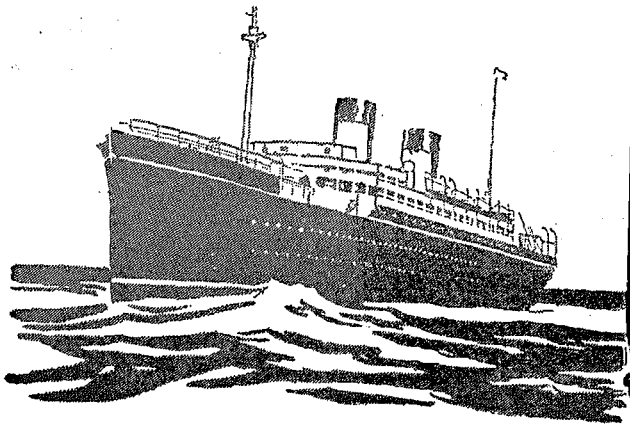
Cottage prayer meetings, in connection with the Billy Graham Crusade in Toronto, were well attended. Many home league members have witnessed a real awakening regarding their own spiritual needs, and have prayed audibly for the first time. We feel sure this will not stop with the conclusion of the campaign but continue and increase in our own "For Christ and the People" Campaign.

After a get-acquainted cup of tea, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross, led the devotional period during which Sr.-Captain E. Jarrett prayed. Papers were given by Major D. Church, of Lethbridge, Major Jean Wylie (the paper being written by Major Mildred Battrick, of Montreal) and Mrs. Sr.-Major Ross. The women were then divided into groups to discuss the papers. After Major Wylie, a missionary on homeland furlough from Rhodesia, had spoken, a member from each league laid a gift on the altar for Salvation Army work in Italy.

After the noon meal, the members of Fort Macleod League were called to the front, while the divisional secretary spoke of their recent project—making a "hold-all" into a beautiful kitchen. Then all bowed in prayer as she asked God to use

(Continued on page 14)

# A DELEGATE'S DESPATCHES



THE EDITOR  
reports on his visit to the  
International College for  
Officers, London, Eng.,  
and gives a glimpse of the  
Continent . . . . .

## NO. 5 — SIGHT-SEEING IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL

**N**EXT morning, at nine-thirty, I made my way down to the front hall, and met still another of those cheerful little women Majors—the third who had been my guide and who was bilingual. Strange to say, all three were Swiss! Major Hulva Décorvet told me a lot more about the *Palais de la Femme* as we walked through the narrow and interesting streets away from that place towards the next institution to come under the visitor's scrutiny, a youth hostel. She told me the matron of the women's residence was Sr.-Major Estelle Espécal, and the business side of things was ideally managed by a retired officer—the former social secretary—Lt.-Colonel Bardiaux.

We passed the many sidewalk markets that Paris is famed for, and admired the abundance of fruit, vegetables and fish displayed so handily in stalls all along the way.

### A Link With Canada

Finally we came to another fine building, although not as large as the women's home. There we met a charming couple, Captain and Mrs. Poletti, who showed us samples of the 104 bedrooms at the disposal of the working youths of the city. As at the *Palais de la Femme*, these rooms were eagerly occupied, and had to be reserved well in advance. In the meeting-place room was another fine painting by Bernand, showing young men looking towards a distant Calvary, while the bustle of Paris was portrayed in the background in contrast. A young man working near by proved to be Engo Louer, son of an officer in Germany, who is studying French in Paris. I admired his almost perfect mastery of English. He said he had corresponded with Major and Mrs. C. Everitt who had sent his folks parcels during the hard post-war years.

We had a cup of tea with the Polettis and prayed together, then walked to the nearest Metro station, and I had my first ride in the Paris underground railway.

This is similar to the Toronto rapid transit subway except that the rather dangerous expedient of having doors that can be opened from the inside (and often are) while the train is still in motion is adhered to. In Toronto, of course, the doors are opened after the train is at a standstill.

It was interesting to me to study the types of people seen on the Paris underground, and my first reaction was that they were little different from the Canadians! Is it possible that Hollywood movies have contributed to the standardization of styles? At any rate most of these people might have been seen on the Toronto subway or on a Montreal or Vancouver bus, and would not have excited any attention.

I admit, there were a few more berets worn by the men than we see in Canada, but where were the typical French faces that I had pictured? Where were the pointed moustachios, the goatees, the queer-shaped silk hats, the walking sticks? Entirely absent. Of course, the disappearance of hirsute adornment on the faces of men has done away with a lot of national characteristics. At one time you could almost tell a man's origin by his moustache!

### Large Congregations

We arrived at Territorial Headquarters again, where I met that gracious lady, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Irene Peyron. The territorial leader told me something of the difficulties of the country from an Army standpoint, but also told of Sunday afternoon meetings at the Central Hall, where crowds of over 500 gather to hear the Gospel—something a rarity in a good many territories. She also spoke of the *City of Refuge*, the farm for boys at Morfondé, and many other encouraging features of the work that are distinctively French.

I had the pleasure of dining with the Commissioner in the little downstairs dining-room, when the Trade Secretary, Major Rai, sat opposite us, and I found out that he hailed from Napoleon's isle, Corsica, that his department makes women's uniforms but not men's, and that delicate work of art, an Army bonnet, is made skilfully by his workers—something that Canada cannot boast.

Having a few free hours, my first guide—Major Irene Crauza—kindly undertook to show me that repository of some of the most magnificent art treasures of the world—the Louvre. I have heard a lot about the Louvre but description failed to come up to the actuality. The building occupies three sides of a large square. Its stone walls are grimy with Paris soot, but it still stands as a reminder of the past glories of vanished royalty. Nearby, leading to a lovely vista, was a mighty arch, crowned with some carved figures, which I thought was the *Arche de Triomphe*.

"No, but you can see it through the archway," said my guide and, walking to a vantage point, she pointed. There, through the arch, I could see a tall obelisk and, beyond, the actual triumphal arch. It was much loftier than the arch through which we were looking. "That is the well-known Champs Elysees," said my comrade, "a fine thoroughfare

that leads through the arch itself."

We were in for a disappointment when we came to enter the massive doors of the Louvre. They were locked. Making inquiries, we found it was always closed on a Tuesday—the very day we had chosen to go. "Would you like to walk to Notre Dame?" Anything that would take me through the streets of this amazing city was welcome, so we set off, passing scenes every minute that I had read of and never thought to see. Here was the Seine, with its many bridges, its high walls each



ENTRANCE to the young men's hostel in Paris, France, where working youths find reasonably-priced accommodation. The Superintendent and his wife, Captain and Mrs. Poletti, stand in the doorway.

side, and its barges and pleasure boats. The Major pointed out an impressive dome in the distance. "That is the Sorbonne," she said, "the centre of France's culture and education."

### Sidewalk Displays

All along the wall of the Seine were the art dealers, and booksellers, their wares displayed on the wall itself or on wooden stalls. There must be scores of artists in Paris, and they sell their work cheaply. Here were dozens of beautiful sketches—mostly in water-colour—of many of the famous beauty spots of the city—sketched in that delightfully free, seemingly careless, yet deft way of the French, unframed, and selling for as low as a couple of dollars. Books of every description were also on sale. Among the French authors I noticed the familiar *Wuthering Heights*, by Emily Bronte, and a thriller by Ellery Queen.

Crossing the Seine, we came at last to the massive cathedral, with its twin towers (one could hardly call them spires). Outside, two groups of people were listening to a guide as he told, in English, the story of

Notre Dame, then repeated his spiel in French. An artist worked at his easel, regardless of the pressing throng.

At the front of the cathedral are three tremendous arched niches, which simply run riot with stone figures. Around the top are scores of cherubim, while lower, are the figures of the apostles. James stands there, holding his head in his hands—symbolic of his beheading at the hands of Herod. Jesus stands in the midst, in one hand a scroll, the other pointed Heavenward. All are skilful representations of the human figure. In the three arches, there must easily be 300 figures—all done with reverent, painstaking skill.

### "God's Hostel"

Across the road from the cathedral was a massive stone building, named "The Hotel Dieu"—"God's Hostel"—a place where indigents who applied to the church were housed and fed, and the sick cared for by nuns. Opposite the church, a strip of lawn holds a few seats and, on one of these, a young visiting priest munched a packet of sandwiches.

I went through the great vestibule, and stood in the solemn stillness, broken only by the distant chanting of priests at prayer, looking up at the ceiling, held in place by mighty stone pillars, arching into the vaulted roof. All round were priceless stained glass windows, I wandered far up near the front, and sat on one of the simple, cane-bottomed chairs. A few worshippers were seated nearby.

### Shameful Past

I sat looking at the altar in that great dim recess, and thought of the ghastly scene enacted there 150 years before, when the revolutionaries, flushed and intoxicated with victory—thinking they had solved the problem of life in abolishing religion and destroying the royalty, carried a prostitute on a throne to the cathedral and, amid scenes of vilest blasphemy, crowned her as "Goddess of Reason". But they found they could not so easily dispose of God, nor take the yearning for worship out of the heart of man. The church came back; with all its pagan ceremonialism and misleading practices it seemed to supply a need for some of the people. The Protestant Church, despite all the horrible persecutions levelled against it—including the massacre on St. Bartholomew's Day—survived, and is surprisingly strong in worldly France.

The Army is doing its little bit in keeping alive the Faith, pointing people to the one true Light—the Saviour of the world.

On the way out I passed a stall in the rear of the church, where a nun, with a stiff, starched white hood, was doing a brisk trade in religious relics—a crowd of folks waiting to be served.

(To be continued)



# OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## PROMOTION—

To be Captain:  
First-Lieutenant Mildmay Kelly

## APPOINTMENTS—

Senior-Major David Allen, Parry Sound  
Senior-Major Anora Cummings, Ottawa  
Girls' Home (Superintendent)  
Senior-Major Gladys Poole, Vida Lodge,  
Toronto  
Senior-Captain Lily Cansdale, Catherine  
Booth Mothers' Hospital, Montreal  
Senior-Captain Esther Perry, Calgary  
Girls' Home (Superintendent)  
Senior-Captain Mary Webb, Vida  
Lodge, Toronto (Superintendent)  
Captain Archibald MacCorquodale, Har-  
bour Light, Vancouver, (Assistant)  
Second-Lieutenant Emily Fuller,  
Maisonneuve, Montreal  
Second-Lieutenant Joan Vaughan, Port  
Colborne

## Aggressive Efforts Succeed

ONE of the most encouraging features of the increasing circulation is to welcome newcomers to the list of corps taking 100 copies of THE WAR CRY and over. This week Edmonton, Alta., North-side, with an increase of twenty copies, joins the number. St. Catharines, Ont., Corps, with a second increase of ten copies within two weeks, shows an enterprising and aggressive effort.

From the eastern provinces, Campbellton, N.B., reports an increase of twenty copies. Three Newfoundland corps have also shown a growing interest in the circulation of THE WAR CRY: Little Hearts' Ease, three; Birch Bay, two; and Jackson's Cove, ten copies.

From Bowmanville, Ont., Corps, 1st-Lieut. W. Brown writes that it has been possible to increase their order owing to a growing demand for THE WAR CRY in the residential areas and beverage-rooms. A Toronto corps officer also reports that WAR CRY heralds in the beverage-rooms are urging him to increase their order, in order to supply the demand for the paper.

"Selling WAR CRYs to the residents of a community is a vital way of keeping in touch with the people", writes the Bowmanville commanding officer. He states that a habitual drunkard has been converted recently, after forty years of alcoholic indulgence.

## WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing relatives and friends; and as far as possible, befriend and assist any one in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses involved, two dollars should accompany each application where possible. Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**BEENGARDNES, Dorothy.** Born at Detroit, Mich., July 10, 1912. Parents Harvey and Lily Montgomery. Step-father Albert Schoepfer, who was employed motor car body manufacturing, Windsor and Detroit. Reason for enquiry inheritance. 12-360

**BENNETT, John Thomas.** Born at Leicester, March 26, 1918. Squadron Leader R.C.A.F. during war. Came to Canada, 1950. Employed Windsor, Ontario, auto mechanic. Anyone knowing his whereabouts communicate with Men's Social Service Department, Toronto. Relatives enquiring. 12-621

**BUCHAN, William.** Born at Inverloch, Scotland, Oct. 15, 1880. Lived in Toronto and vicinity since 1916. Very interested in music. Relatives enquiring. 12-597

**DAWKINS, Stanley John.** Thirty-three years of age. Born Winchester, England. Occupation painter. Emigrated to Canada 1948. Relatives enquiring. 12-849

**EVENSON, Edwin Arthur.** Born in Norway, September 9, 1904. Occupation lumber camps, British Columbia. Relatives enquiring. 12-667

**MARKS, Reinhold.** Born in Poland, July 2, 1924. Occupation farmer and truck driver. Last heard from when living vicinity Wetaskiwin. Sister enquiring. 12-801

**MECIR, Arnost.** Born in Czechoslovakia, March 16, 1919. Auto mechanic. Last heard from vicinity Edmonton, Alta. Wife enquiring. 12-811

**McVANE, Joseph Walter.** Age 47 years. Born at St. John, N.B. Occupation auto

*W. Wycliffe Booth*

Commissioner

## COMING EVENTS

### Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

Albion Valley: Sat Nov 5  
Nanaimo: Sun Nov 6  
South Burnaby: Mon Nov. 7  
Bermuda, Congress: Thur-Tue Nov 17-22

### Mrs. Commr. W. Wycliffe Booth

Danforth, Toronto: Wed Nov 9, Home League meeting (afternoon)

### The Chief Secretary

**COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON**  
Partington Ave., Windsor: Sat-Sun Nov 12-13  
Toronto: Fri Nov 18 (Central Holiness Meeting)  
Jane Street, Toronto: Sun Nov 20  
Montreal Citadel: Sat-Sun Nov 26-27  
Mrs. Davidson will accompany

### MRS. COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

(Home League Meetings)  
Dovercourt: Thur Nov 17  
East Toronto: Thur Nov 24 (afternoon)  
Toronto I: Thur Nov 24 (evening)  
Hamilton, Argyle Street: Tue Nov 29

## Central Holiness Meetings

at the

### HOUSE OF FRIENDSHIP

11 Carlton Street, Toronto

Every Friday Evening at 8 p.m.

7.45 P.M.—Song Service

November 11

Brigadier W. Rich

All city corps uniting; the "Sword-Bearers" Session of Cadets present

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory.)

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel (R):  
Belleville: Sat-Sun Nov 26-27  
Mrs. Dalziel will accompany

Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R)  
Danforth, Toronto: Wed Nov 16  
North Toronto: Wed Nov 23

### The Field Secretary

LT. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

North Bay: Sat-Sun Nov 5-6  
Wingham: Fri-Sat Nov 11-13  
Dartmouth: Sat-Sun Nov 19-20  
Liverpool: Mon Nov 21  
Kentville: Tue Nov 22  
Stellarton: Wed Nov 23  
North Sydney: Thur Nov 24  
Glace Bay: Fri-Sun Nov 26-27  
\*Mrs. Wiseman will not accompany

**MRS. LT. COLONEL C. WISEMAN.**  
Woodstock: Sun-Mon Nov 13-14  
Ottawa: Tue Nov 8 (League of Mercy In-gathering)

Colonel H. Richards (R): Kirkland Lake:  
Wed-Mon Nov 2-7

Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Belleville, Ont.: Sat-Sun Nov. 5-6

Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich: Brock Avenue,  
Toronto: Tue Nov. 22 (afternoon)

Brigadier R. Watt: Guelph: Sat-Sun Nov 26-27

## Spiritual Specials

Colonel Anna Sowton (R)  
Montreal: Wed Nov 9 (women's rally)  
Brockville: Thur-Sun Nov 10-13

Sr.-Major Allister Smith  
Riverdale, Toronto: Thur-Sat Nov 3-5  
Danforth: Sun Nov 6 (morning)  
West Toronto: Sun Nov 6 (night)  
Dovercourt: Mon-Wed Nov 7-9  
St. Catharines: Fri-Sun Nov 11-13  
Simcoe: Mon Nov 14  
Kitchener: Tue Nov 15  
Galt: Wed Nov 16  
Hamilton: Thur Nov 17  
Bowmanville: Fri Nov 18  
Peterborough: Sat-Sun Nov 19-20

Belleville: Mon-Tue Nov 21-22  
Kingston: Wed-Thur Nov 23-24

Sr.-Major H. Roberts  
Orillia: Fri-Sun Nov 4-13  
Portage la Prairie: Wed-Mon Nov 16-21  
Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg: Tue-Sun Nov 22-27  
Dauphin: Tue-Sun Nov 29-Dec 4

Brigadier J. Hewitt  
Jackson's Cove: Tue-Sun Nov 1-6  
Little Bay Islands: Tue-Sun Nov 15-20  
Pilley's Island: Mon-Sun Nov 21-27  
Brighton: Tue-Sun Nov 29-Dec 4

## Despatches from the Field

Lindsay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. Wright). Thanksgiving Day gatherings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon. The hall was suitably decorated with harvest produce. The Brigadier gave the message at both holiness and salvation meetings. Special music was given by the songster brigade (Leader J. Carew).

Campbellton, N.B. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt). Harvest Festival Sunday meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton. The Brigadier gave a stirring message on the wonderful blessing of God to man through the harvest and compared this with his experiences while on the mission field. Mrs. Walton held a special home league night for the

West Saint John, N.B., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Haynes). During the past month, special meetings have been conducted by Major and Mrs. S. Mundy, Captain S. Dunleavy, and 2nd-Lieut. R. Murray. In a soldiers' meeting, a great outpouring of God's spirit was evidenced when many of the soldiers consecrated their lives to be used as witnesses in the "For Christ and the People" Campaign. Several decisions for Christ have been made through visitation and an all-out effort is being made to reach others who do not know the Saviour.

women of Campbellton and was a blessing to all in attendance. Monday evening the sale was held, which proved to be a great success. This was conducted by the commanding officer.

## ATTENTION: Home League and Y.P. Workers

Here is an opportunity to spread the Gospel and at the same time raise necessary funds.  
Beautiful 1956 Scripture Art Calendars that sell easily at 40c each. Everyone buys them. Cost to you:—

Calendars	Price ea.
25	30c
50	23c
100	26c
200	25c
500	24c



CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS with or without Scripture (please specify). 21 beautiful cards in attractive boxes at \$1.00 or \$1.25. Quantity discount 40%.

We pay the carrying charges on all orders value of \$10.00 or more. GOODS NOT RETURNABLE. You pay December 15th. Immediate delivery. Wire or write today.

Every Home League can handle dozens at the Annual Sale of Work. When shopping for Christmas giving, remember that we carry hundreds of items which will make excellent gifts.

The Trade Department, Dundas and Victoria Sts., Toronto 1, Ont.

## TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGE ARRANGED  
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots  
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service.  
The Salvation Army Immigration  
and Travel Department, 538 Jarvis  
Street, Toronto, Ont., phone WA.  
4-2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-  
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or  
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,  
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

mechanic and garageman. Aged mother  
anxious to contact. 12-756

**SHEA, Thomas James.** Born in Eng-  
land, January 11, 1923. Served in Navy.  
Occupation milk delivery in Toronto and  
vicinity. Mother anxious to contact.  
12-713

**SPATE, John Chas. Joseph.** Born Lon-  
don, Eng., April 7, 1900. Carpenter. Last  
heard from British Columbia and West-  
ern Coast, U.S.A. Mother anxious for  
news. 12-381

**WHITE, James.** Born in Ireland, No-  
vember 11th, 1895. Height 5 ft. 10 in.;  
fair hair and complexion. Came to Can-  
ada in June, 1928. Was in Toronto when  
last heard from. Wife in Ireland en-  
quiring. 12-468

## The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army  
in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth,  
Founder, Wilfred Kitching, General; W.  
Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.  
International Headquarters, Denmark  
Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters,  
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario,  
Canada.

Printed for The Salvation Army in  
Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation  
Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street,  
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail at the  
Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
All editorial communications should be  
addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis  
Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries  
regarding shipments and subscription  
rates should be made to the Printing  
Secretary at the same address.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** A copy of  
The War Cry, including the special  
Easter and Christmas issues, will be  
mailed each week for one year to any  
address for \$5, postpaid, or \$2.50 for six  
months.

## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Major L. Pindred is booked to conduct morning devotions over C.B.L. from December 19 to 24, inclusive.

Brigadier J. Wells, Earls Court Corps, Toronto, has been bereaved of his father, an old Salvationist, who passed away at his home in Bedford, Eng., at the age of eighty-five.

Mimico Corps plans to observe its anniversary on the week-end of November 19 and 20, and the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Goodwin, invites former corps officers to send messages in this connection. The address of the quarters is 137 Hillside Ave., Toronto 14, Ont.

The War Cry offers congratulations to the following veteran officers who have reached the ripe age of eighty and over, and whose birthdays occur in the month of November: Colonel R. Hargrave (91 years), Commandant A. Brown (84), and Adjutant P. Oxford (83).

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson represented The Salvation Army at a reception to H.R.H. the Princess Royal given by the Lieut-Governor of Ontario and Mrs. Louis O. Breithaupt at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto. They also attended the civic reception held on the following day.

Mrs. Major L. Pindred, who represents The Salvation Army Guides on the Dominion Executive of the Canadian Girl Guides Association, was presented to H.R.H. the Princess Royal when the royal visitor met the executive at Girl Guide Headquarters in Toronto. Princess Mary made special inquiries concerning the strength and activities of the Army guides.

Colonel Anna Sowton (R) was the chief speaker in Sunday meetings at North Toronto Corps recently, when the women cadets attended and Brigadier W. Rich, Training Principal, led the gatherings. This brought together two "children of the regiment" whose parents had led the Army's forces in both Canada and Sweden—Commissioner and Mrs. C. Sowton and Commissioner and Mrs. C. Rich.

### Niagara District Corps Co-operate

A SUCCESSFUL series of campaign meetings was recently conducted at the Niagara Falls, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull) by Colonel Anna Sowton (R), of London, England, the three corps in the Niagara area co-operating to make the visit a memorable one.

On Friday evening the initial meeting of the week-end was led by Brigadier M. Flannigan, Chancellor for the Hamilton Division. A goodly-sized crowd was on hand to welcome the Colonel, and the Niagara Falls Band and Songster Brigade rendered musical and vocal selections. On Saturday evening the Welland Band provided the music, and times of blessing and refreshment were experienced.

Sunday was a day of inspiration and blessing and the direct Bible messages of the Colonel stirred conviction in many hearts. On Monday evening the St. Catharines Songster Brigade provided two selections. In the prayer meeting which followed the address, a young girl decided for Christ.

## BLESSING-FILLED MEETINGS

Led by The Chief Secretary at Earls Court

THE rain which cancelled morning open-air operations, was a contributing factor to the blessing received from the indoor holiness gathering at Earls Court Corps, Toronto, on a recent Sunday, as band and organist were left free to provide devotional music in a prelude to the meeting proper. Special leaders for the day were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, and the Commanding Officer, Brigadier J. Wells, voiced the welcome of the corps before conducting the opening exercises.

After greeting the comrades, the Colonel drew upon some of his experiences in the Old Country to illustrate the manner in which the enemy of souls is seeking to undermine the faith of the young in Jesus Christ. He emphasized the fact that God is a person and men can thus know Him as personal Saviour and constant Friend through life.

After the congregational singing of the beautiful prayer, "Dear Lord and Father of mankind," the Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Wells, and the songster brigade (Leader W. Dean) contributed still further to the spirit of worship by rendering Jude's Hymn of Consecration.

The morning message was given by Mrs. Davidson who, in clear and forceful manner, and by means of various symbols, depicted the operation of the Holy Spirit in the life of the follower of Christ. She made it abundantly manifest that sur-

render to the Spirit is the secret of a happy, buoyant, and productive Christian life. This fruitful period of prayer and meditation concluded with the congregation uniting in the appeal, "Breathe upon me, even me."

The singing of the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation," opened the night salvation meeting, which was led by Mrs. Davidson. With informal friendliness and yet with earnestness, pointed truths were given to her hearers. Telling illustrations provided examples of God's love, so far above the weaknesses and shortcomings of every human affection. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Brigadier L. Carswell, and Colonel Davidson read from the Scriptures. Musical support was given by the band (Bandmaster W. Mason), which played "Devoted Service" and the songster brigade in the singing of "Love Alone Brought Jesus There."

In his message, the Chief Secretary told of the power of Christ to transform the human heart and life, repairing the ravages of sin and constructing and beautifying the individual life. The prayer meeting was followed by a brief period of personal testimony which was blessing-filled, and by request additional music was provided by both the band and songster brigade. The Colonel closed the gathering with the benediction.

## The Visitation Crusade Emphasized

By The Field Secretary in Montreal and Ottawa

COUNCILS and rallies were recently convened in Ottawa and Montreal, led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman. The visitors were greeted by an enthusiastic group of officers, local officers and soldiers. The Chancellor, Sr.-Major A. Moulton, supported throughout the series.

Geared to clearly define the aim, purpose and programme of the Visitation Crusade during the "For Christ and The People" Campaign, these councils and rallies left an indelible impression upon those who attended, and emphasized that "our destiny is wrapped up in the rediscovery of our heritage." Again and again it was revealed that already

imaginations have been fired and hearts are aflame, as officers told of early plans and reactions.

At Ottawa Citadel and Montreal Citadel, the members of the home league arranged for supper and the census local officers, together with officers, joined in fellowship and were briefed on important issues of the campaign as it affected them.

At both centres the soldiers' rally drew unusually large crowds. At Ottawa, the Citadel Songsters and Parkdale Citadel Band supplied the music whilst in Montreal the Citadel Band and the Point St. Charles Songster Brigade made excellent contributions. The final meeting in

(Continued on page 16)

## Gatherings Marked By Divine Presence

IT was a happy arrangement which brought together for a week-end at North Toronto Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Purdy), Colonel Anna Sowton (R) and the women cadets of the "Sword Bearers" Session, the Colonel being a former training officer of many years' standing both in Canada and at the International Training College. The week-end was directed by the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, supported by Mrs. Rich, the women's staff and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap.

The corps band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) and songster brigade (Captain E. Falle) combined with the cadets to present a musical programme on Saturday night—one innovation being an item by the women cadets' band. Another unique item was a mandolin duet by Mrs. Brigadier Rich and Cadet H. Schipper. A helpful Bible message from the Colonel resulted in one seeker at the Mercy-Seat.

### A Praiseful Atmosphere

In direct contrast to the murky weather without was the praiseful atmosphere of the Sunday morning gathering when the audience rose at the behest of Brigadier Rich to sing, "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow." Refreshing testimonies were given by Cadets D. Hatt and B. DeReviere, the latter relating that she was influenced to claim the blessing of holiness by the example of a holy-living sergeant-major in her corps. After Colonel Sowton's address on holiness, one person left the "misty flats" to tread that glorious highway.

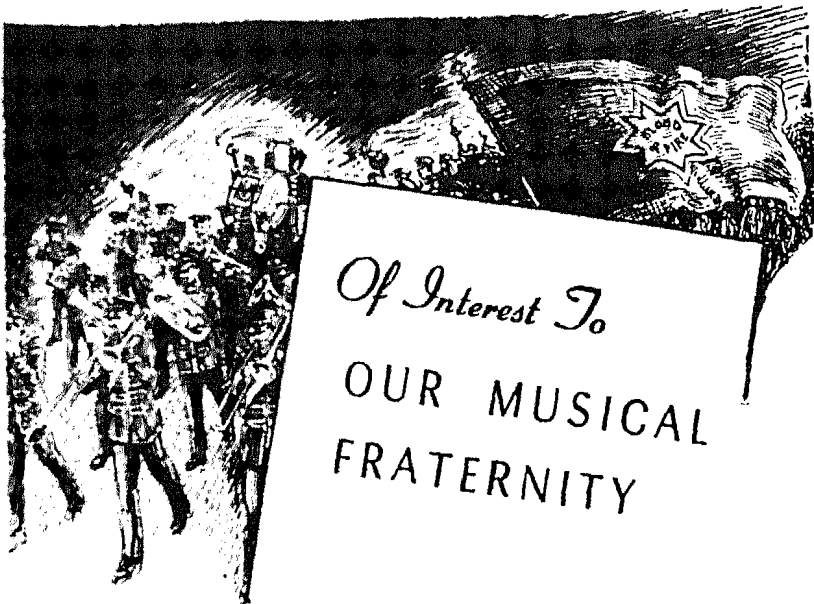
The young people's musical sections of the corps supplemented the cadets in presenting an excellent programme in the afternoon youth rally and Colonel Sowton spoke challengingly from the Word.

The salvation meeting, throughout, was marked by the divine presence. The group of cadets sang and earnest testimonies were given by Cadets P. Howell and F. Crawford. Colonel Sowton gave a searching message, which showed clearly that in this day, as in the days of King Zedekiah, God's insistent and incapable voice is heard. A number heeded that gracious Voice and surrendered in an intensive prayer battle.

### THE ARMY AT WORK

(Right): A group of officers and soldiers preparing literature for distribution in connection with the "For Christ and the People" Campaign. The photo was taken at Edmonton Citadel and shows the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross in the left foreground. (Below): Platform scene at the congress women's meeting in Vancouver. In the centre front are shown Mrs. Hines, Vancouver Council of Women; Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson; Mrs. E. Brown, chairman; Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage; Mrs. J. Gorwill.





## A CASE FOR INTRODUCTIONS

By Songster-Leader Morley Calvert, Montreal Citadel

ONE of my most bitter musical experiences took place during the visit of our present Queen (then Princess Elizabeth) and her husband to Montreal during their Canadian tour in the fall of 1951. Twenty thousand Protestant high school students had gathered in Molson Stadium to greet her, and as the time for her arrival drew near, the unexpressed wish of all must have been desire to make this one of the most memorable occasions on her itinerary.

The procedure certainly seemed simple enough. As soon as she stepped from her car and mounted the dais erected in the centre of the field, the throng of 20,000 was to sing "God Save the King", accompanied by a well-rehearsed band of over a hundred members, and conducted from a raised platform at one end of the field. Who could ever have imagined that the tense, excited crowd, so anxious to please their favourite princess, could be subjected to humiliation and embarrassment in such a short time? But it happened; and all because the director forgot one tiny but so important note, or chord, from the band before the multitude began to sing. After a few measures of complete chaos, each side of the huge stadium somehow miraculously sorted itself out to a point where, for a few more measures, we were treated to that delightful tenth-century sound, strict organum at the fourth.

Sad reading as this makes even now, the irony of it is that this was not the last time I suffered through this kind of experience. As a matter of fact, I relive that same experience, albeit to a somewhat less degree, every Sunday, and in all probability, so do you, whoever you may be. Which word, or even line, of a song is sung least often in our meetings? I venture to say it is the very first, and if you give the question some little thought, I think you will have to agree. Should we do something about it, or just let tradition go on robbing us of the best in our singing? I say "tradition", because it has become traditional for the congregation and band to attempt to start simultaneously. Have you ever heard, or heard of, a church congregation starting to sing a hymn without an introduction from the organist? You will never hear anybody, singing with instrumental accompaniment, start "cold" anywhere but in the Army.

Ever increasingly we are singing old favourite words to new tunes, but without showing any consideration for the people who are expected to sing the words. Even announcing the name of the tune as

is sometimes done means very little to anyone but the bandsmen, who have the music in front of them anyway.

In view of all this, is it not only reasonable, fair, and logical that we play a short introduction to our songs? And how, you ask, could we put such an innovation into practice? Leaders of meetings should

### Salvationist Musicians At Soest, Germany



SENIOR-MAJOR C. Watt (left) sends this photo. With him are (left to right): Sgt. M. Dodd (Stratford, Ont.); W.O.I. J. Davies (Halifax, N.S.); Lieut. K. Elloway, Director of Music, R.C.A. Band (Weymouth, Eng.); Sgt. A. Williams (Halifax, N.S.); and Sgt. S. Howe (Cardiff, Wales).

request it of the bandmasters, or bandmasters should mention to the leader of the meeting that the band will play a short introduction before the singing commences. Most bandmasters are provided with an "order of service" before the meetings begin. They can look over the songs to be used and find an appropriate place to begin, or end, an introductory phrase (depending on whether they choose to play the opening bars or the closing ones), inform the bandsmen in advance what the introduction is to be, and have them mark their music so as to save time the next time that same song is used.

So far, nothing has been said about pianists or organists who sometimes accompany our singing, and I don't think anything need be said, for in nearly every case you will find that an introduction is supplied. It seems to be an unwritten law that pianists and organists should play an introduction, but bands, never.

We all know that introductions are rarely used at present, but I feel it is a matter we should no longer overlook. Whenever I have had the

## CALLING THE TUNES

By Brigadier Gordon Avery



(Continued from previous issue)

### 214. EATON. Zerubbabel Wyvill.

The composer, Zerubbabel Wyvill, was a music-teacher and organist at Maidenhead and is said to have been born in 1762, although the date of his baptism is given as September 4, 1763. He was spoken of as a man of excellent character. He played the organ at the Episcopal Chapel of S.S. Mary and Andrew, and composed an anthem and some tunes for a festival service at Maidenhead in connection with the general thanksgiving held on June 1, 1802, in celebration of the Treaty of Amiens. These tunes were unnamed at the time, but one, which became very popular, was ultimately named "Eaton". It was first published in "Anthems, Two Hymns and Two Dismissals, selected and composed for the General Thanksgiving, June 1, 1802". In its original form the first line was sung by the sopranos and altos only.

James Love, in his "Biographical Sketches", relates the following: "The following incident was related to the writer by one who was present, regarding Robert Wyvill, the son of Zerubbabel Wyvill, and his father's tune 'Eaton'. When the so-called revival (?) in church music was at its height, old-fashioned musicians were often snubbed and ridiculed. Mr. Robert Wyvill was then the organist of St. Mary's Chapel, Maidenhead. At a choir practice one Sunday evening, when 'Eaton' was being sung, a 'revivalist'—a chapel official who had interfered on other occasions—told the venerable organist that he was playing

tune books. For a considerable time it was known as "The Rose of Sharon" because of the fact that it was published in "The Musical Salvationist", May, 1911, to words under this title. The first verse was:

*Behold the Rose of Sharon here,  
The Lily which the valleys bear;  
Behold the Tree of Life that gives  
Refreshing fruit and healing leaves.  
Amongst the thorns so lilies shine,  
Among the gourds, the noble vine;  
So in my eyes my Saviour proves,  
Amidst a thousand meaner loves.*

Both words and music were anonymous. The tune then appeared in a well-known band selection at that time, "The Rose of Sharon", by Colonel F. Hawkes. It was probably this selection which popularized the tune with Salvationists.

### 216. ST. CATHERINE. Henry Frederik Hemy.

Sometimes erroneously ascribed to J. S. Walton, the tune is from Hemy's "Crown of Jesus Music", 1864, although the modern arrangement was made by J. G. Walton in his "Plain Song Music for the Holy Communion Office", 1874. It receives its title from the opening lines of the original poem to which it was set:

*Sweet St. Catherine, maid most pure,  
Teach us to meditate and pray.*

It was included in "The Musical Salvationist", February, 1915, set to the words, "Weary of Wandering from my God", and appeared in Band Journal 219.

Henry (or Henri) Frederik Hemy, son of Henri Hemy, a native of Saxo-Gotha, was born at Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., in 1818, and was for many years organist of St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church and a professor of music at North Shields, later at Ushaw College, Durham. He died at Hartlepool in 1888.

### Home League Institute

(Continued from page 10)

this new addition for His glory. Later many visitors inspected the beautiful cupboards and equipment. At the opening of the afternoon session, Mrs. Sr.-Captain Jarrett introduced Mrs. G. Rider Davis, wife of the mayor of Fort Macleod, who graciously extended a welcome to the visiting delegates on behalf of the town. Mrs. Ross replied and introduced Pro.-Lieut. L. Munro who led the devotional period. The leaguers were joined in this session by women of the town who thoroughly enjoyed watching the four handicraft classes under the direction of Mrs. Street, of Medicine Hat, Mrs. Pinkerton and Mrs. McKeever, of Lethbridge, and Mrs. Neddo, of Coleman.

The Town Hall was packed to capacity for the night session, when the Lethbridge Band was in attendance. The divisional secretary conducted an enrolment of new members. Some were young, just beginning the art of home making, and one who stood before the red, yellow and blue candles was seventy-four years of age, daughter of a member of Colonel Macleod's police force when the fort was established.

Mrs. J. Ironfield was presented with her league of mercy secretary's pin. Following a vocal trio, rendered by Mrs. O. Jolliffe, Mrs. R. Burkett, and Mrs. H. Baldwin, of Medicine Hat, Major Wylie showed coloured slides of her work in Rhodesia. These brought their own message to the audience and at the close of the gathering when the Major spoke of how necessary it was to be directed by God in one's life, many felt the impact of the theme chorus for the day—"Sweet will of God, still hold me closer, Till I am wholly lost in Thee."

the tune wrongly. I shall never forget how Mr. Wyvill jumped off the stool and said, 'What! Not know how to play my father's tune!', and left the organ. The next day he resigned his post."

The composer died at Hounslow, Middlesex, in 1837. "Eaton", originally intended as a long metre tune by repeating the last two lines of the words, was included in the Wesleyan Centenary Tune Book, 1839, where it was written in the original key of four sharps. It was included in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, 1880, where it is set to "Now I have found the ground", and was published in Band Journal No. 167.

### 215. NEWCASTLE.

I have been unable to trace this tune in any non-Salvation Army hymnals or

opportunity, I have supplied introductions, whether it has been with a band or at the piano or organ, and I will certainly continue to do so. If you are in a position of responsibility, give it a try. It will require some little effort, but it will certainly repay itself by much-improved congregational singing. Let's all take another step forward.



# News of Salvation Army Activities In Canada

*En Avant!*

LE PRECIEUX SANG

IL est souvent demandé quel rapport il peut y avoir entre l'effusion de sang et le salut du pécheur. Pourquoi est-il tant parlé de sang et de sacrifices dans les Ecritures Saintes?

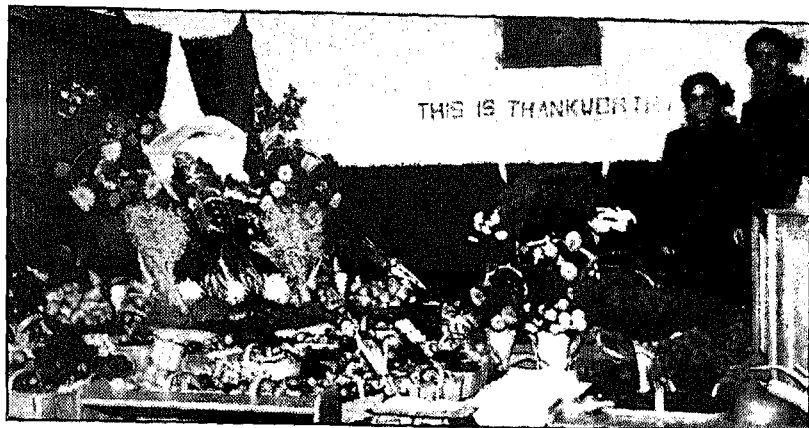
L'homme fait à l'image de Dieu avec une volonté libre fut placé dans un lieu de délices et comme représentant du Très-Haut, investi d'une domination complète sur tous les animaux qui l'entouraient et contribuaient à son bonheur. Une seule restriction lui avait été imposée. Cette restriction lui assignait son rang et son devoir de créature, et lui rappelait qu'il y avait au-dessus de lui son Créateur auquel il devait une soumission et une obéissance pleine d'amour et de reconnaissance.

He las! nous ne savons que trop bien

quel fut le triste résultat de cette épreuve. L'homme douta de la bonté de son Bienfaiteur divin et par un acte de sa libre volonté céda à la tentation du grand Séducteur et transgressa le commandement de Dieu. Par ce premier acte de désobéissance, l'homme perdait sa position de communion intime avec Dieu et fut immédiatement séparé de Lui et tomba sous Sa condamnation. "Le salaire du péché, c'est la mort." Rom. 6:23.

Mais cette chute fournit à Dieu l'occasion de déployer les ressources de sa miséricorde, de sorte que la malice de Satan, et le péché de l'homme ont été excédés par la manifestation des richesses de Sa grâce.

Thanks Given for Abundant Harvest



THE SCENE during the Harvest Festival display at the Lansing, Ont., Corps. Shown in the picture are the corps officers, 2nd-Lieut. E. Knowles and Pro-Lieut G. Snow.—Photo Ottawa Studios.

## Promoted to Glory



**Welcome Sergeant Mrs. Charles Burkett**, of Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, Man., was suddenly called to be with her Lord. She came from Ireland in 1912 and settled in Portage la

Prairie, Man., where she was converted and enrolled as a soldier. Married in Barrie, Ont., in 1917, she moved with her husband to Winnipeg, in 1919, where she served faithfully to the end. She was welcome sergeant for both the senior corps and the home league. Her cheerful words of welcome will be greatly missed. One young person was heard to say, "It will not seem the same, without Mrs. Burkett at the door." Possessed of a willing spirit, she gave blessing to many.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr-Major K. Graham, who paid tribute to her life. Sister Mrs. A. Somerville soloed. The promoted comrade is survived by her husband, Corps Treasurer Burkett, nine children, and several grandchildren. Mrs. 1st-Lieut. H. Fraser is a daughter.

**Bandsman J. Stobhart**, of Esquimalt, B.C., was promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-one. An active bandsman when he died, his oft-repeated wish was that he might "die in harness." Just a few minutes after witnessing in a meeting, when he told his hearers of his first testimony and of the goodness of God through all the years, his wish was granted and he was suddenly called Home. He was a pioneer of Nanaimo, B.C., and a valiant soldier of The Salvation Army.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr-Captain C. Frayn, assisted by Sr-Major C. Milley. Mrs. Sr-Major J. Martin (R) soloed. Captain E. Read participated in the brief service at the cemetery. In the holiness meeting the following Sunday the band played "Promoted to Glory" as its tribute, and Sergeant-Major A. Leech read a tribute from Sr-Major A. McEachern (R). Mrs. Captain G. Holden is a grand-daughter of the promoted comrade.

CORRESPONDENTS are reminded of the necessity for prompt reporting of all events for THE WAR CRY. Owing to the early date of going to press for each issue, reports must be received at the earliest date possible.

NOVEMBER 5, 1955

**Brother John MacDonald**, of Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, was promoted to Glory following days of great suffering. Throughout he maintained a strong faith in God, and delighted to tell how the Lord had saved him some six years ago. He was a trophy of grace, having been redeemed from a life marred by sin. He was a tireless distributor of *The War Cry* and an ardent worker for the annual Red Shield Appeals.

The funeral service was led by the Commanding Officer, Major S. Mattison. Sister Mrs. T. Green soloed. Soldiers of the corps acted as pallbearers. Favourite songs of the departed were sung in the memorial service, and Envoy I. Scott paid tribute on behalf of the corps.



**Sister Mrs. Margaret Brown**, of Chariot town, P.E.I., was promoted to Glory after a lingering illness. Mrs. Brown (née Dover) was enrolled as a soldier of the corps in 1893 and gave faithful service for many years, being a valued worker with the young people.

The funeral was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr-Major W. Stanley, who paid tribute to the spirit of the departed comrade. The attendance of many comrades and friends attested to the high regard for her Christian witness. She is survived by three daughters.

**Welcome Sergeant Moses Neil**, of Whitney Pier, N.S., was suddenly called to his Reward. A faithful soldier, he gave of his time and his substance to the glory of God. He was ever keen for the uplifting of those things which matter most, and will be remembered for his kindly deeds. He was on duty the Sunday night before his passing, and was active until a short time before the Call came.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr-Major A. Rideout, assisted by Captain and Mrs. G. Clarke. The hall was filled to capacity and many were unable to enter, so highly was the departed comrade respected. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

**Deer Lake, Nfld.** (Sr-Major and Mrs. W. Pike, 2nd-Lieut. M. Dodge). The Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery brought blessing and inspiration to many during recent meetings. The Brigadier's message was well received and in a hard-fought prayer-meeting three seekers found forgiveness.

### FRENCH MESSAGE GAVE BLESSING TO HOSPITAL PATIENT

**DURING** visitation, League of Mercy Secretary Mrs. Stevens, of St. Catharines, Ont., came to the bedside of a patient who refused her offered *WAR CRY*. "I found out," she writes, "that she was French and could not read English. Immediately it flashed through my mind that in this number of *THE WAR CRY* there was a message in the French language.

"I found it. Her face lit up and all the weary, listless lines seemed to leave it. I left her smiling softly, reading aloud the message. I, myself, had not the least idea what the message contained, but I felt it was fulfilling its divine purpose by meeting a soul's need."

**Springdale, Nfld.** (Major and Mrs. K. Gill, 2nd-Lieut. V. Reid). Recently a visit from the Deer Lake Band brought much blessing to the large audiences which attended the meetings. Open-air meetings were held near the hospital.

At night, many were unable to gain admission to the inside gathering. In the prayer meeting a backslider was restored. During recent meetings a number of seekers have been registered. Prayer meetings are being held weekly and the "For Christ and the People" Campaign has been launched.

**Sister Mrs. Mary Thomas**, of Wellington St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont., was called Home recently. She was one of the oldest and best beloved soldiers of the corps, having served faithfully for forty-three years. She was also a home league member, and had served as home league treasurer. Born in Ireland, she came to Canada forty-four years ago.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr-Major C. Stickland, assisted by Sr-Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan, former corps officers. The hall was filled to capacity for the service. The memorial service was held later, when tributes were paid by Mrs. J. Falla, for the home league, and Sergeant-Major Van der Veer representing the corps. The band played "Promoted to Glory."

Sister Mrs. Thomas is survived by two daughters, one sister, nine grandchildren, and twenty-five great-grandchildren.

## A Happy Anniversary



Brother and Mrs. T. Jones

**THEIR** sixty-fifth wedding anniversary was a recent happy occasion for Brother and Mrs. T. Jones, of Chatham, Ont. Married in 1890 at Bedminster, Bristol, Eng., they little thought then that they would celebrate the occasion sixty-five years later half way around the globe. They had been married for twenty-two years when they came to Canada and settled in Chatham, where they have since remained. A local paper described them as having "spent almost an average life-span proving that Christian marriage is still one of the most wonderful institutions in the world." For sixty-one years they have been Salvationists and Brother Jones has served as recruiting sergeant, band sergeant and bandsman. A son is now the bandmaster. Four of their six children were present for the anniversary, and also many of their seventeen grandchildren, and twenty-two great-grandchildren.

**Uxbridge, Ont.** (Sr-Major and Mrs. H. Majury). In recent weeks meetings conducted by visitors have given blessing. Plans are well in hand for the "For Christ and the People" Campaign. A Sunday night gathering was led by Envoy W. Bull, in which two persons indicated their desire for prayer on their behalf. Harvest Festival week-end meetings were conducted by Sr-Major and Mrs. D. Snowden (R), the hall being suitably decorated for the occasion. Recruiting Sergeant W. Osborne and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Osborne gave blessing in a holiness gathering. The Divisional Youth Officer, Captain I. McNeilly, also led a week-end's meetings.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, accompanied by 2nd-Lieut. M. Coull, also led week-end gatherings. Vocal numbers by Mrs. Dixon, with the Lieutenant's piano accompaniment, gave blessing. One senior soldier was enrolled, two local officers were commissioned (Welcome Sergeant L. Mount and Open-Air Sergeant W. McCarthey), and there was one seeker at the Mercy-Seat.



## The Soul-Winner's Corner

### A WEEKLY MESSAGE

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED  
Secretary To The Council Of War

#### 21. The Soul-Winning Scouter

EVERY Salvation Army Scouter is under solemn obligation to concern himself with the spiritual life of the boys in his pack or troop. Scouting, minus a spiritual dynamic, misses the mark, and makes the realization of its fine ideals virtually impossible.

To correctly emphasize the spiritual in scouting, certain fundamentals must be kept in mind. These include:—

1. A BALANCED UNDERSTANDING AND INTERPRETATION OF THE SCOUT LAW. The danger here is for some scouters to accept the so-called practical phases of the Scout Law, and to discredit as Victorian or as an outdated code of good living, the remainder of it. Duty to God means more than the tacit acceptance of a philosophy—it means a living relationship and constant fellowship with a divine Personality. The Salvationist builds character from within, for “out of the heart are the issues of life”. I recommend the reading and re-reading of the printed pamphlet, “THE SPIRITUAL BASIS OF SCOUTING”, by Stanley Ince, of England. In it the writer says, “The Scout Law is a blazing ideal! Living, vital, capable of changing the whole face of the world if we can but get it into the minds and hearts and lives of our boys . . . I feel that the Law must be to us, not a cold expression of good form, but a living, vital reality, with the force and sanction of religion behind it.” Don’t misunderstand this emphasis; Scouting is not a religion, but good Salvation Army scouting should make Christianity a living force in the life of the boy.

THE SALVATIONIST SCOUTER WILL ALWAYS HAVE THE CONVERSION OF HIS BOYS AS HIS GOAL—to win them for Christ and the Kingdom. Naturally, we must remember that, in our packs and troops are boys who are members of a variety of church denominations. It is not our place to wean them from the Church of their faith, but—it is our duty to help to make their faith more alive, their character rich, and their testimony influential. If, on the other hand, we win boys without a church-home for Christ, then I know no better place to encourage them to worship and to serve God than in the Army.

2. THE SECOND FUNDAMENTAL IS THAT THE ARMY SCOUTER SHOULD USE EVERY MEDIUM OPEN TO HIM IN THE SCOUTING PROGRAMME TO DO SPIRITUAL WORK WITH HIS BOYS. To link up with what we have already said about the Scout Law, we must correctly interpret to our boys what duty to God means. Scouters teaching boys to love the outdoors must not put the creative work in the place of the Creator. Give prayer a potent place in your ordinary programme. A thoughtless recital of the Lord’s Prayer, or the shallow reading of a prepared prayer for opening exercises, enrolments, or closing is not good enough. Talk to God reverently, sincerely and on behalf of, and in the language of the boys!

What of the leader’s “five minutes” at the close of a meeting or the value of the campfire yarn? More boys have been brought face to face with Jesus, and opened their hearts to Him during the closing moments of a campfire, so far as my experience is concerned, than anywhere else in the scout programme. Last summer seventy-five cubs who attended the divisional cub camp at Jackson’s Point made definite decisions for Christ. I later enrolled six as junior soldiers, and I expect some of these boys to be officers and Army scouters in the future!

3. THE THIRD FUNDAMENTAL CONCERNS THE LEADER HIMSELF. No leader can make a spiritual impact upon his boys if he is not sincerely spiritual himself. How can he teach by precept or example that which has not gripped him, or that which does not motivate his own life and experience? Do you wish to lead your boys to know their true duty to God, and to know God for themselves? Then, leader, you must “know Him”, and the “power of His resurrection” in your life.

Yours is not a job that anyone with a bit of military experience or a love for the outdoors can fill. Your job as a Salvation Army scouter is a sacred, wonderful vocation that calls for a replenished personality and the guidance and power of the Holy Spirit.

#### Become a Regular WAR CRY Subscriber

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Kindly send The War Cry every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year’s subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

(Signed) .....

#### Campaign Efforts

### “For Christ and the People”

Guelph, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher). A meeting recently conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. A. Parkinson and the *Eventide Home* Choir gave great blessing. The choir numbers sixteen members, all of whom are residents of the *Eventide Home* and are aged folk, well over the allotted span of life. Their vigorous singing, and happy countenances were much appreciated. Brigadier Parkinson gave a challenging message.

Niagara Falls, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull). Thanksgiving Sunday was a day of rejoicing as the soldiers expressed their praise and gratitude to God for His mercies. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Parr conducted the meetings. The band visited the hospital in the morning, bringing cheer to the sick. The visitors also took part in the company meeting, when Singing Company Member Sandra Parr assisted. A backslider for twenty years returned to the fold in the salvation gathering.

Estevan, Sask. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Peck). The comrades welcomed the Divisional Young People’s Secretary, Major M. Sharp, for Thanksgiving week-end. “Specials” are seldom able to be present at this corps, and from the Saturday night the power of the Holy Spirit was felt. The Major met the young people’s workers at supper and spoke to them of the importance of their work. Enthusiasm was evident at the company meetings and directory classes at both Estevan and the airport. Conviction was felt in both the holiness and salvation gatherings. New ventures are being undertaken in the corps and officers and comrades are praying that souls will be won for Christ.

#### An Unprecedented Success

THE Billy Graham Greater Toronto Crusade finished up on the fifth Sunday afternoon, October 16, with an estimated 27,000 persons crowding the Coliseum auditorium and its two annexes, and this despite adverse weather conditions. Eight hundred and forty-eight persons responded to Dr. Graham’s final invitation to decide for Christ, bringing the total number of decisions during the crusade to 7,288. Total attendances were 347,200. The last meeting was a magnificent climax to a God-glorifying campaign, the equal of which has not before been seen in one centre in Canada.

On a previous weeknight, in welcoming large delegations from out of town, Mr. Cliff Barrows requested the Army delegations to stand. On Dr. Graham’s behalf he paid a sincere tribute to Salvationists and the worth of their assistance in acting as ushers and counsellors. The “Sword Bearers” cadets, allotted a special section, made a neat dark-blue patch of uniform amid the colourful array of garments around them.

Young people’s local officers and workers escorted or transported groups of children and, in some instances, whole company-meeting memberships to the great Saturday morning children’s meeting at the Coliseum. The huge audience listened with breathless interest to the talks given by “Uncle” Cliff and “Uncle” Billy and joined with abandon in the songs and action choruses. When the invitation was given for those under eleven to decide for Christ there was a ready and serious response by some 500 children.

Barrie, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). On a recent Sunday, meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. P. Woolfrey (R). Blessing and inspiration were received and one young man gave his heart to God in the salvation meeting.

London, Ont., East Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Mills). The comrades were blessed by the visit of the Secretary to the Council of War, Major L. Pindred, who conducted the holiness meeting on a recent Sunday. In the afternoon a programme was presented by the Mount Hamilton Band, which also marched the members of a local lodge to the Salvation Army hall for their annual church service. The message was given by Captain G. McEwan. An after-meeting programme was also given by the band.

Collingwood, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Brown). A ten-day revival campaign was held at the corps by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts. Sixteen young people decided for Christ in the children’s meetings and three adults knelt at the penitent-form during the campaign. On the final Sunday morning, nearly all those present responded to the invitation to rededicate themselves for the “For Christ and the People” Campaign.

Harvest Festival gatherings were held during the first week-end of the campaign, with the Owen Sound Young People’s Band providing music for a march of witness and an indoor meeting on the evening of Thanksgiving Day. A women’s united rally was attended by members of other denominations and of women’s organizations, when Mrs. Roberts gave the message. A youth rally on the final Saturday night proved successful. The young people were stirred by the testimonies of 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Hammond, and by the message of the Major.

The visit of the male voice quartette from the Owen Sound, Ont., Corps attracted one of the largest crowds of the week-night gatherings, and they gave blessing by their singing of Gospel songs. Delegations of comrades from Barrie and Midland also attended the meetings and awakened additional interest in the campaign’s purpose.

A delegation of more than fifty alcoholics and men attending Toronto Harbour Light Corps, with Major and Mrs. J. Monk in charge, occupied a section in a recent Billy Graham Crusade meeting in the Coliseum. The group was transported by special bus.

The men were deeply interested in the great gathering and listened intently to Dr. Graham’s searching message on the text, “What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?” Afterwards, one of the men said to Major Monk, “I can now understand your concern for our souls: they are so valuable.”

It has been reported that some of the Toronto booksellers telephoned Dr. Billy Graham to say that, during the first half of his crusade in the city, they sold more Bibles than during the whole of the year to date.

#### Visitation Crusade Emphasized

(Continued from page 13)

Montreal, following a pointed and heart searching message by the Field Secretary, resulted in a harvest of souls.